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RUSSIANS FLEEING FROM STANISLAU: **MUTINY CONTINUES**

Regiments of Slavs Advance Only to Retreat Again

GERMANS MENACING TARNOPOL

Teutons Already Have Taken Many Towns in Their Advance: Russian Generals Fail to Push Men Onward or to Hold Gains; French Make Gains; Densest Artillery Firing of War in Belgium.

Petrograd, Russia, July 24.—Stanislau is being evacuated by the Russians, according to tonight's official statement, the Germans have crossed the Screth river in the region of Mikulice (south of Tarnopol) defeating Russian detachments south of the Dniester. The Russians wide sectors. Almost everywhere our are retiring eastward.

After the Russians had occupied the German positions on both sides of the Dvilsk-Vilna railroad, the statement says, entire units re- fighung developed there during the Former Resigns From Shipping tired to their original trenches without German pressure. A number of units refused to obey commands during battle.

Russians Still Retreating.

ensky that a policy of "blood and iron" s to be applied without restraint against the seditious Russian troops. whose disaffection has made null all the brilliant gains they had achieved under his personal leadership early in fice tonight reads: he month, the Russians continue their the Austro German armies. Already the losses of the Russians in men killbecome greater if the disaffections con-

commercial activity in the crown land sides. of Galicia and an important grain and manufacturing center, is being evacu- our enemy from all the salients he had ated by the Russians, while Pothaytse, held. Halicz and other towns have been taken by the Teutons. Tarnapol, one of the chief towns in the crown land, is suited in no gain." more seriously menaced than ever by the enemy crossing the river to the

Retire Voluntarity. The Russian statement says:

"Western front southwest of Dunsk. Jur detachments after strong artillery on both sides of the Dvinsk-Vilna ailway. After this entire regiments without any pressure from the Germans retreated to their former posi-

"Detachments of the Twenty-fourth division and the 'battallon of death' acted heroically and as at other points battery work. the galiantry of the officers was noteworthy. Their losses was large. The engaged and disturbed working parties values for that cereal down grade, dore Brent, vice chairman of the President Wilson was slow and in my

"In the direction of Vilna and in the region north of Kovno the enemy delivered a number of counter-attacks Heroic exertion by the officers was regired to restrain the men from with Jrawing to the rear in great numbers There have been fusilades on the Sc ceth. In the region of Zargobel, a suburb of Tarnopol, the enemy is deliver-

ing intense concentrated artillery fire 'Between the Sereth and the Strippa the enemy continues his offensive and toward the evening of July 23 he occupied Bernaduvku, Dorchuv and Burkanuv. Northwest of Buczaczour our troops are holding the Garvoronka-Monasterzyska line. "South of the Dniester our troops

are retiring in an eastern direction. Stanislau is being evacuted

"Rumania front: In the region of death entered the trench and captured 50 prisoners and 50 machine runs. On the remainder of the front in artillery bactle has been begun."

Whole Eastern Front Afire.

Including the hostilities in Galicia. the entire eastern front from the Balhe virtually to the Black sea the whole village of Krevo is again in our hands. heatre has become one gigantic en-

ed and captured German positions along the Dvinsk-Vilna railway, they could not be induced to press their advantage and retired unhindered by the Germans to their old positions.

entire regiments to pieces with their northern Carpathian front." galling fire.

tiolent infantry attacks against the crossing to the south near Tarnopol. | pionship committee of the Metropoli-French troops along the Chemin des Pames in France General Petain's hastse, Halicz and the Bystritsa-Solo- union decided tonight to hold chamforces have taken the offensive. The lost ground on the Californie plateau certained. Several divisions report demonstration at Celtic park Aug. 25. and the Casemate plateau has all been recaptured and the French, despite 'icrous counter attacks by tried reginents of the German C own Prince, have even pushed their lines forward it several points in the latter region.

Greatest Artillery Firing.

The artillery battle in Northern Bel- precipitious retreat of the enemy. glum which has been in progress for some time has reached an intensity

Despite the threat of Premier Ker-General Haig is getting ready for anhammering away, it is believed that

> Paris. France, July 24 -The official communication issued by the war of-

other gigantic attack.

"This morning we vigorously counter retirement virtually pelimeli before attacked the German troops who had Hullach were unsuccessful." occupied elements of our first line on the Casemate and Californie plateaus ed, wounded or made prisoner and in Notwithstanding the stubborn defense guns and stores captured are extreme- offered by the Germans our ticops re. ly heavy and these undoubtedly will captured ail of the ground lost on the Californie plateau with the exception of a small works which was completely Stanislau, the principal junction of destroyed and abandoned by "On the Casemate plateau we drove

"German counter-attacks delivered

against the reconquered trenches re-

Increased Activity on Trentino. Rome, Italy, July 24 -- The war oficial statement 1524s

"Yesterday the enemy showed in creased activity in the Trentino, hostile parties disturbed our working parpreparation occupied German positions ties near Kreno. The enemy artillery to 30c. shelled with great frequency various points of our line in the Valtelino and in the Camonica and Guidigardi val-

> "Our infantry patrols completely rebatteries did some effective counter

"On the Carma front our artillery On the Julian front there was some In addition difficulties hindering the patrol encounters. The artillery fire progress of food legislation seemed to was more violent than usual.

'Two of our squadrillas carried out ket. successful bombing raid on the San- Advances in the hog market

Fight from Sea to Sea. Berlin, Germany, July 24, via Lon-

don, England. - The German official communication issued tonight says. "On the whole of the eastern front between the Baltic and the Black sea

bitter fighting is in progress and great successes for the Germans and their allied aimies are occurring "Front of Prince Leopold-Follow-

outset by our destructive fire, the Russians in the evening again attacked fore the senate until it is disposed of out army groups near Jacobstoadt.

the village of Dumont a battalion of artillery tiring, the Russians launched ure as a robbery of the treasury. Sensix divisions in deep columns five times after Sherman, in voicing his opposiagainst our lines. The attacks were tion, said the pretext that the bill complete masses. After attacks and would improve interstate commerce hand to hand encounters, the enemy was compelled to withdraw with great losses. During the morning the near Krevo, but were repulsed. The

"South of Smorgon the enemy attacked with regiments belonging to Although the Russians had attack- eight divisions, a fact which was ascertained from prisoners

Russians Retreating.

"Army group of General Von | Boehm-Ermolli — The strategic effect | tigator" In the repulse of large attacks near of our operations in East Galicia is Woods of New York as a result of her Rievo, which was recaptured, and continually becoming more powerful, activities which caused the discovery south of Smorgon, the Germans cut The enemy is retreating from the of Miss Ruth Cruger's body.

tvina river. The booty cannot be as- pionship games instead of a patriotic

3,000 prisoners each. "Numerous heavy guns, including those of the largest calibres, railway trucks, munitions, armored cars and motor lorries, articles left on the field land every kind of war material also have been captured, giving proof of the

Fire Holds Russians to Trenches. "There is strong enemy firing acnever before experienced. While the tivity along the whole front. On both British official report has merely men-sides of the Bystrltsa Russian thrusts dense the fact that the heavy guns are were repulsed. There has been in-

General Pershing Observing the German Trenches DRAFT MASTER LISTS



SHING AT THE FRONT

Major-General John J. Pershing in French trenches from whence he is observing the area of the Teutons. This is the only photograph thus far made of General Pershing in the first line trenches, although he has paid several visits to the front.

creased firing between the Trops and Outnay valleys which was followed by attempts by the Russians and Rumanians to advance to the attack over defensive fire confined the enemy to his trenches. Where he left his trenches he was driven back. Fresh

"On several occasions Russo-Rumania troops launched attacks but they broke down under fire.

"Western theatre: Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht-The aitillery duel in Flanders continues to rage day and night with an intensity never previously reached. Reconnoitering thrusts along our front are increasing. Nocturnal reconnoitering enterprises by the enemy on both sides of the

GOOD CROP REPORTS SEND PRICES DOWN

CORN GOES 21-2C LOWER, WHEAT 6 1-2C WHEN RAIN COMES

Chicago, Ill., July 24.—Brightening urn today in the corn market here. Prices finished easy 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents net declined 5c to 6 % c and closed steady the fleet corporation, taking immediat \$2.54 July and \$2.25 September, ate charge of the building program. Oats lost % to %c, and provisions 25 Bainbridge Colby of New York will

selling of corn. The fact that rain has went to the senate this afternoon. given relief throughout Smith and Jewell counties, the banner counties the White House immediately after pulsed the enemy everywhere and our of the state, made the news appear sig-

Expected enlargements of receipts manifestly took him by surprise.

Danialeon on the Carso. All machines seemed to be wholly ignored as well as increased southern demand for ribs.

PROTESTS HARBORS BILL

Senators Say It Is Not Emergency Measure—Smoot Calis It Robbery.

Washington, D. C., July 24 -- Debate on the rivers and harbors bill in the senate today developed vigorous protests that the measure is not an ing an attack in the morning on a wide emergency war measure and should front, which was frustrated on the not be considered at this time. The leaders plan, however to keep it beor replaced by the war revenue bill. Southeast of Dvinsk, after strong | Senator Smoot denounced the measwas entirely false

Senator Fletcher in charge of the measure declared that the bill was in Russians also again stormed our lines, fact an emergency measure to provide transportation facilities,

HUMISTON CANNOT SUBPOENA.

Albany, July 21.-Governor Whitman declined today to give power to subpoena and examine witnesses to Mrs. Grace Humiston, who was appointed a special "missing girl invesby Police Commissioner

"Our victorious army corps have CHANGE CHARACTER OF GAMES. The Germans having ceased their forced their way over the Sereth, New York, July 24. - The cham-"We have advanced beyond Pod- tan association of Amateur Athletic

ALLIES OUT OF GREECE. Washington, D. C., July 24. The allied control of Greece's internal situation has been formally abandoned, according to an Athens cable to the Greek legation here. While details are lacking, it is assumed that it means the withdrawal of the allies' control of Greece's

Board, Latter Told To

Long Row Now Ended: Edward Hurley New Chairman; Admiral Capps Succeeds Goethals

OUTCOME A SURPRISE

Washington, D. C., July 24.-Presi- The conscription is the issue. lent Wilson brought the shipping board row to an abrupt termination today by eliminating the two principals, William Denman, chairman of the board, and Major General George W. Goethals, manager of the board's

mergency ship building corporation. The resignation of Major General Goethals, tendered some days ago, was accepted and Mr. Denman was asked COMMONS MOVES FOR CREDIT OF Governor Whitman. In computing each district, according to a war dentered and Mr. Denman was asked to follow suit, that the government building program might go forward without any embarrassment.

Edward N. Hurley, a Chicago busi rop reports from the big corn productions man and former chairman of the ng states gave a decisive downward federal trade commission, will be-Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, lower with September \$1.63¼ and chief constructor of the navy, will suc-December \$1.14 % to \$.14 %. Wheat ceed General Goethals as manager of Andrew Bonar Law gave startling 175, and Schoharic, 150. become a member of the shipping Word of the breaking up of a two board in place of Captain John B. of the United States into the war. months' drought in north central Kan- White, whose resignation the Presisas acted as a starter for the general ident accepted today. The nominations

Mr. Denman sent his resignation to questing it. The President's action



Photo by American Press Association. Major General George W. Goethala.

board, who has been a strong sunporter of Mr. Denman's position, had offered to quit the board if the presi- their lives. dent saw fit, but at the white house it was said no communication had come

The Goethals program, which inshipping under construction and the derwent an operation. building of two government owned ship yards for putting together fabricated steel ships will undoubtedly be adonted as it stands.

. Mr. Denman's resignation leaves Vice Chairman Brent as temporary chairman and there will be no interruption to the board's work.

vided specifically between Chairman Denman and General Goethals powers miralty lawyer...

Speedily Pass Measure.

scription bill passed the house of comnow goes to the senate where its speedy enactment into law is assured by the presence of a substantial maority supporting the government.

low that of the second reading. This was due to an absence of a number o conscriptionists

conscription measure within ten dayse Dissolution of parliament is looked for nd a general election in September.

EMPHASIZES MONEY AID OF U.S. TO ALLIES

650,000,000 POUNDS

London, England, July 24 .- Moving ing in the house of commons today come chairman of the shipping board. | pounds, the largest war credit yet | district 1, 94; district 2, 96; total, 190. asked and bringing Great Britain's Broome, 321; Chenango, 349; Madiexpenditure to 15,292,000,000 pounds, son, 283; Herkimer, 538; Montgomery, figures of the amazing growth of Great Britain's financial burden in the the federal government authorities at world war and emphasized from a 122,212. Credits allowed the state at financial viewpoint alone the entrance large for men who were in the mill-

> The house was astonished to learn that Great Britain's advances to the reached 1,000,000,000 pounds.

Mr Bonar Law said:

"When America entered the struggle we realized that a change had judgment rightly slow, in bringing hi that he is determined to bring his nation to the front in the nearest way." He continued:

"Indeed, it is an open secret that we had spent so freely of our resources that those available in Amergle and obviously the extent to which supplies of all kinds can be obtained in the United States will depend largely on the ability-for I am sure of the good will-of the American government to meet the demands of the allies upon it.

in attempting an uppercut hit low

of St. Paul knocked out Joe Bons of units will be made, their personnel Denver in the second round of a ten of ranks remaining virtually the the close of 1916 the balance sheet round match in Brooklyn tonight.

FRENCH TENDER SUNK. Paris, France, July 24. - The naval

EARL GREY SERIOUSLY ILD. London, England, July 24. - Earl and Mrs. Clarence Joseph, Chicago, Grey, former governor general of Can- who were returning from their honeycludes commandecring all private ada, is seriously ill. He recently un-

COMMONS PASSES CONSCRIPTION

anada's Senate Now Expected to

Ottawa, Canada, July 24.-The connons today by a majority of 64. It

The senate is expected to pass the

In reference to the United States

country to the vertex of this terrible to furnish. This was because its gross 1,040; Niagara, 640; Oneida, 686; Onwar, but having come in he has shown by his speeches in the clearest way

RESULTS OF THREE BOTTS.

New York, July 24. - Billy Miske

ender Perghilde was sunk by a sub- sons were killed and one scriously inmarine in the eastern Mediterranean inred late this afternoon at Port Clinon July 18. Twenty-five men lost ton, 40 miles west of here, when a fast New York Central mail train crashed Into an automobile stalled at the

conferred on him by the shipping act. status of a retired officer of the United States army subject to any duty to which the President may call him. It is well known that the general wants President Wilson's action came as a to join the troops in France. Before surprise. Officials generally had coming to the fleet corporation he had thought that he would make a further engaged with the state of New Jersey effort to patch up differences and di- to reconstruct its public road system. Mr. Denman is a San Francisco ad-

SENT LOCAL BOARDS; **QUOTAS ANNOUNCED**

Summoning of Men For Examination Will Now Begin

OTSEGO MUST FURNISH 133

Governor Whitman Announces Quotas For Districts to Furnish Men For Selective Draft Army; Quotas Made On Population Estimate; Schenectady County's Quota Is

QUOTAS FOR NATIONAL ARMY REQUIRE 133 FROM OTSEGO.

Albany, July 24.—The quotas which the various districts of New York must furnish to the selective draft army were announced tonight by Governor Whitman. Quotas fixed for the various counties include: Otsego, first district, 68, second district, 65, total, 133; Delaware, first district, 94, second district, 96, total, 199.

Washington, D. C., July 24.-With the master list of Friday's conscription drawing in the mail for distribution to the local boards The majority today upon the third the task of assembling the national army had passed out of the hands reading in the commons was nine be- of the federal government tonight and into those of the local boards.

As soon as the lists are received each board will summon for physical examination double the number of men in the district's quota. If more are needed the boards will keep on drawing from the lists until the required number are met. .

The surprise of the official record is the fact that the missing number indicated by the drawing of the blank as No. 10,004 was located as 5,704. It was placed last in the liability sheet and becomes 10,500.

which the various districts of New portionment." draft army were announced tonight by credited with the number of men they have sent to war service either in the Quotas fixed for the various counties include. Otsego, district 1, 68; vote of credit for 650,000,000 district 2, 65; total, 133. Delaware.

> The state's gross quota was fixed by tary service of the United States as members of the National Guard or April 1, who have entered the Guard from April 1 to June 30, and entered the regular army from April 1 to June 30, total 52,971. This left a net quota of 59,241 for the state to furnish.

None in Schenectady County.

city of Schenectady, is the only politi- Livingston, 222; Madison, 203; Moncal subdivision which has no net quota roe, 564; Montgomery, 175; Nassau. quota of 174 was exceeded by 22 by ondaga, 600; Ontario, 227; Orange, the total number, 196, in war service 262; Orleans, 78; Oswego, 416; Otsego, before the draft law became opera- 133; Putnam, 97; Rensselaer, 196;

In a statement accompanying the quotas Governor Whitman said: several counties and cities apportion- Tioga, 130; Tompkins, 290, Uister, ica had become nearly exhausted, ments in every case have been made 438; Warren, 130; Washington, 207; when our great ally entered the strug- upon the estimated population made by Wayne, 378; Westchester, 527; Wyomthe federal bureau of census and made ing. 229; Yates, 112.

Albany, July 24. - The quotas to the state soiely as a basis of ap-

will be summoned for examination in them the political subdivisions were partment ruling, in order to provide for the many exemptions expected.

How Quotas Are Apportioned.

The quotas of the 18 largest cities b) districts, follow: Albany, 316; Am sterdam, 234; Auburn, 37; Binghamton, 328; Buffalo, 4,204; Elmira, 9; Jamestown, 330; Mount Vernon, 105; New Rochelle, 210; New York city, 38.865; Niagara Falls, 473; Poughkeepsie, 157; Rochester, 1,980; Schenectady, 851; Syracuse, 1,195; Trov. 178; Utica, 448; Yonkers, 116.

The county district quotas, not including the foregoing cities, are Albany, 412; Alleghany, 214; Broome, 321; Cattaraugus, 384; Cayuga, 214; Chautauqua, 617; Chemung, 156; Chenango, 349; Clinton, 399; Columbia, 181; Cortland, 236; Delaware, 190; Dutchess, 396; Erie, 1,461; Essex, 301; Franklin, 212; Fulton, 261; Genesee, 225; Greene, 102; Hamilton, 40; Her-Schenectady county, exclusive of the kimer, 538; Jefferson, 589; Lewis, 172; Rockland, 319; St. Lawrence, 617; Saratoga, 316; Schenectady, 0; Schoharie, 150; Schuyler, 109; Seneca, 148; Steu-"In arriving at the quotus for the ben, 425; Suffolk, 871; Sullivan, 261;

CHANGE ARMY DIVISIONS

Conferences Between Joffre and High Freight Rates and Shortage of Bridges Decide Smaller Units. Advisable.

Boston, Mass., July 24. - Frankie tary Baker confirmed today that in ternational Mercantile Marine com-Burns of New Jersey won on a foul pursuance with suggestions growing pany since the beginning of the war from Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., out of the conference between Amer- was revealed today by the company's in the last round of a 12-round box- ican officials and Generals Joffre and report of 1916, is attributed by Harold ing exhibition here tonight. Moore Bridges, tactical units of the Ameri- A. Sanderson, manager, to the shorthad pushed Burns into a corner and can army will be organized of about age of tonnage and the abnormal in-116,000 men each in place of 24,000.

Generals Joffre and Bridges explain New York, July 24. -- Johnny Dun- that the smaller and more mobile di- 602,010, after providing for British dee of this city outpointed Tommy vision used in the European army had excess profits duty. Touly of Paterson, N. J., in every proved highly satisfactory. Co-opera- Profits for 1916 before providing for round of a ten-round bout here to- tion of the American army with those depreciation on steamships aggregatnow fighting in Europe will be simpli- ed \$25,946,650 against \$17,341,027 in fled if the division will be reduced. Only minor changes in the lesser

> same. SIX DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Cleveland, Ohio, July 24.-Six per-

"Yaphank."

MAIL AT CAMP UPTON. Yaphank, L. I., July 24.—Captain G. A. Hauck, constructing quartermas-General Goethals is now back in the ter of the army cantonment here, requests that mail intended for the soidiers be addressed, "Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y., omitting the name,

LUTHER BURBANK ILL.

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 24,---Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist, is seriously ill at his home here from overwork and a cold. He is 68 years old.

SHIP PROFITS INCREASE

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Secre-Idinary growth in the profits of the Increase of freight rates

Gross carnings for 1916 were \$60.

1915 and \$3,307,029 in 1911. At the end of 1913 the company's surplus was only \$1,258,997 and at

showed a surplus of \$24,688 172.

NO DECISION IN MOONEY TRIAL, San Francisco, Cal., July 24.—The

jury trying the case of Mrs. Rena Mooney for murder, growing out of a bomb explosion here last July, filed into the court room this afternoon and crossing. Among the dead are Mr. asked Superior Judge Sewall to define second degree murder. They had reached no decision.

U. S. SHIPS AT BUENOS AYRES.

Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, July 24.-The American squadron arrived at Buenos Ayres about 4 o'clock this afternoon.- Argentine warships preceded the visitors who were enthusiastically cheered by great crowds that gathered. The visiting squadron was given a great reception, the papers estimating that 150,000 people gathered to witness their arrival.

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OUR MILITARY SYMBOLS.

Service and Rank.

of the scale of officers, is distinguished

from the private by the chayron, con-

relief crossed rifles for the infantry,

crossed sabers for the cavalry and

and crossed cannon for the artillery.

Coast and field artilleryman may be

distinguished by the fact that in the

bol. as in the case of the enlisted men,

is of crossed rifles, sabers or cannon.

cers have tan leather leggins.

felt hats with stiff brims-afford an-

wearer belongs The hats of all en-

white, the signal corps orange and

white and the hospital corps maroon

branches wear gold and black hat

cords, the insignia on their collars be-

The insignia of the quartermaster's

comps three turrets and of the signal

Th Unselfish Collector.

ing the only indications of rank.

according to the branch of the service,

Atersection of the cannon.

That Tell a Man's Branch

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS KNOCK OUT MILLER.

New Yorkers Make it Three Out of Four from the Pirates, 6 to 2.

New York, July 24. - New York made it three out of four from Pittsburg, today, 6 to 2. New York won by knocking Miller out of the box in the

Pittsburgh ...000100100-2 9 1 New York ... 00 4000 50x-6 11 Batteries-Miller, Steel and Fisher, Perritt, Anderson and Rariden.

ALEXANDER FANS CRUSE.

St. Louis Wins Fouth Straight Gam from Philadelphia, with 2 to 0 Score Philadelphia, Pa. July 24. - S Louis won its fourth straight gam from Philadelphia today, 3 to 0. A exander struck out nine. He fanne

Cruse three times Bt. Louis . 000101100-3 9 Philadilphia 00000000000-0 4 Batteries-Meadows and Snyder, Gonzales, Alexander, Oeschger and

WHITE SOX BEAT RED SOX.

Pitching of Hendrix, Catches By Wiltiams and Timely Hitting Features. Boston, Mass., July 24.-The pitching of Hendrix, several fine outfield St. Louis 48 tatches by Williams and timely hitting Philadelphia --. . 42 snabled Chicago to win today, 3 to 0 Chicago 44 Chicago010010001-3 6 1 Brooklyn 38 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Boston Batteries-Hendrix and Gilhoefer: Pittsburgh 28

REDS WHIP ROBINS FIFTH TIME.

Tyler and Tragressor.

Takes Eleven Innings; Kopf's Double and Dausch's Sacrifica Finish It.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 24.—Cincinmati made it five straight in their series with Brooklyn, winning today, s to 5, in ten innings. Kopf's double and Dausch's sacrifice produced the winning tally.

Cincinnati 1000010211-6 11. Brooklyn ..0000410000-5 7 3 Syracuse Batteries-Regan, Ring, Eller and Wilkes-Barre ... Wingo; Cheney, Coombs and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUN ON A PASSED BALLA

Sohnson's Only Pass Gives Cleveland FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Their One Score.

Washington, D. C., July 24,---Wash-Ington beat Cleveland, 2 to 1, today. Tohnson's only pass led to Cieveland's

Washington 00020000 x-2 2 1 tributed two-thirds of the whole. Batteries-Coveleskie and Lambeth; Fohnson and Ainsmith.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 7. St. Paul. 2: Indianapolis. 1. Milwaukes, 2: Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 4, twelve and Pacific coast carriers.

STATE LEAGUE

At Binghamton-Batteries-Harned and Carter, Ancher and Murphy.

At Syracuse-Reading 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 6 1 Batteries-Fox and Brieger; Karpp \$2,295,000. and Hilderbrand.

Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York Markets.

New York, July 24. - Stocks re sumed their downward course today on almost the smallest turnover of any full session thus fer this summer. To tal dealings were only 530,000 shares Eleveland - .100000000-1 8 1 Steels, equipments and shippings con

Traders again aligned themselves on the bear side, forcing prices to lowest talks about literature said: "Good litevels in the last hour, the only active erature is always condemned on its period of the day. So far as they had any incentive at all, operations were almost wholly governed by adverse reports from Washington.

Rails were moved to higher levels for a time on the interstate commerce decision, which favored the western

United States Steel fluctuated be-

tween 123% and 120%, closing as 120 %, a net loss of 1% points. Various other industrials and specialties forfeited gains of one to three points.

The five billion dollar budget submitted to congress today by the secretary of the treasury was without effect on local money conditions. Call loans were made at 21/2 down to 11/4. Elmira 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0-5 12 0 week's payment of another large Lib-Preparations were under way for next

sisting of two bars on the right sleeve er(v loan payment. In the case of the sergeant, next high-Dealings in the bond market, exest in rank, the chevron is of three in cept for sporadic periods, were perverted V shaped bars. All enlisted functory with an irregular tone. Libmen, including these noncommissioned erty 3 %'s ranged from 99.45 to 99.49. officers, wear on one side of their coats Syracuse 00010203x-612 2 Total sales (par value) aggregated or blouses a brouze button with the number of their organization, and in

U. S. gold issues were unchanged on cali.

New York Produce.

Butter - Irregular; receipts, 15,375 ubs; creamery, higher than extras, 39 % @ 40 %; extras, 92 score, 39 %; firsts, 3814 @ 2914; seconds, 26@ 38. Eggs -- Irregular; receipts, 17,850 cases; fresh gathered extras, 38@39; extra firsts, 36@37; firsts, 33@35; sec- lank of the commissioned officers, may

onds, 30 @ 32 1/2; nearby hennery whites be distinguished from the enlisted fine to fancy, 43 \$244; do browns, 40 man, despite the fact that he wears no @ 42. Cheese - Unsettled: receipts, 5.713 boxes; state fresh specials, 22; do average run, 21 1/2 @ 21 1/4.

New York Meats.

Beeves -- Receipts, 785 head; no rading. Calves -- Receipts, 700 head; marcet, steady; veals, \$12@15.50; culls,

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, \$.: .663 head, market, quiet; lambs, \$13.75@ .547 16.25; culls, \$10; sheep, \$6@10; culls, .545 \$4@5.

Hogs. - Receipts, 1,316 head; no .489 trading.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Prices Paid Producers.

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.434

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Where We Aim.

William Dean Howells in one of his first appearance. That is because, being original, it is new and strange Shelley's work was bitterly condemned at first. So was Coleridge's. So was Wordsworth's. So was Stephen

added impressively, "Stones are only thrown at those trees which are heavy with fruit,"

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Crane's." Mr. Howells paused, then

corps crossed flags. There are a few other emblems, but these are the most important.-New York Sun.

says: "My wish is that my drawings, my prints, my curiosities, my booksin a word, these things of art which have been the joy of my life-shall not be consigned to the cold tomb of a museum and subjected to the stupid glance of the careless passerby, but I require that they shall all be dispensed under the hammer of the auctioneer so that the pleasure which the acquiring of each one of them has given me shall be given again in each case to some inheritor of my own tastes."

THE FLAG PLEDGE

In all branches of our military serv-Origin of This Sublime Salute to ice—infantry, cavalry and artillery the same symbols or insignia of reak the Stars and Stripes. are used. The corporal, at the bottom

IT HAD ITS BIRTH IN KANSAS.

The Tribute Our School Children Pay to Old Glory Was Written by a Kanane Bey Who Was Inspired by the Patriction of a Kansas Woman.

I pledge allegiance to my flag And to the republic for which it stands, One nation indivisible, With liberty and justice for all.

case of the former in addition to the Annon there is a shell at the point of Half a hundred boys and girls, eyes distening and voices thrilling, chant The second lieutenant, lowest in the flag pledge in unison, and at the close half a hundred right arms are thrust forward and upward, the better to wave half a hundred little American insignia on his shoulder straps, by the gold marking on his collar. This sym-

That is the scene presented to the visitor in any public schoolroom in America on Washington's birthday or flag day or any other occasion of a pa-

and is worn by all regimental officers. triotic program. On the other side of the collar are the America owes its flag pledge to Kanletters "U. S." in gold. Infantry offisas. It was written by a Kansas boy cers may be distinguished from the and inspired by a Kansas woman enlisted men by the fact that the lat-Here is the story:

ter wear canvas leggins, while the offi-A little more than twenty years ago Mrs. Lillian A. Hendricks of Cherry-First lieutenants have a silver bar on vale. Kan., was an untiring worker in their shoulder straps, while captains have two bars. Of the field officers the Women's Relief corps, an auxiliary of the G. A. R., and held the office of the major wears a gold leaf, the lieupatriotic instructor in the Cherryvale tenant colonel a silver leaf and the organization. The mother of two boys, colonel a silver spread eagle. The she wanted them to grow up with the brigadier general has one silver star. spirit of her ancestry, which led back and the major general, the highest offito John Cary of Revolutionary war cer in our army at present, has two fame, and she entered upon her duties as patriotic instructor with enthusiasm. The campaign hats-broad brimmed She followed the custom of her official predecessors in visiting the schools other clew to the arm to which the and talking to the pupils about the glories of the country and its tradilisted men are alike, but the hat cord tions. But she went farther. She inaround the crown reveals by its color duced the principal of the high school the branch of the service to which the to set aside a recitation hour, during man belongs. A blue cord signifies inwhich the sixteen members of the class fantry, a yellow cord cavalry and a red of 1896 wrote their ideas of their debt cord artillery, either coast or field. The to their country and their duty to its men of the quartermaster's corps have government. buff, the engineering corps red and

One member of the class was Frank E. Bellamy. His tribute impressed Mrs Hendricks so much, when it was gathand white hat cords. Officers of all ered up with the others and sent to her for inspection, that she preserved it.

With 1898 came the Spanish-American war, and one of the first to volunteer his services to the country was corps is a winged wheel crossed by a Frank Bellamy, then twenty-one years key and sword, of the engineering old. He joined the Twentieth Kansas infantry as a member of the regimental hand and went to the Philippines. where he remained until the Kansas fighting force returned to the United States and was mustered out.

But in the meantime, in 1809, with The will of Edmond de Goncourt the fervor of patriotism which the war with Spain aroused, came the decision of a conference of representatives of the patriotic organizations of the country that a pledge of allegiance was necessary to inculcate a love of country in the generations to come. Through out the states the submission of suitable sentiments was invited, and the W. R. C., through its state departments and they through local corps like the one at Cherryvale, took it up. Mrs. Hendricks, whose love of the Stars and Stripes was something very much like worship, thought at once of the pledge of allegiance written by the high school boy who now was with Uncle Sam's fighting men across the Pacific, and she submitted it to the national committee which was to make the selection. Out of thousands upon thousands of manuscripts which reached the committee e read and passed on, the pleds of Frank Bellamy was chosen as the one expressing in fewest words and strongest phrases the loyalty of an

> flag pledge" is numbered with Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner;" Joseph Rodman Drake, author of "The American Flag;" Dr. S S. Smith, author of "America," and others from whose pens have come undying expressions of fealty to our country. Frank Bellamy returned from the Philippines shattered in health by his stav in the tropics. It is an interesting fact that he knew nothing of the adoption of his pledge of allegiance by the

American to his flag and to the land of his birth or adoption. So it came to

pass that the Kansas boy author of the

patriotic societies of America until Mrs Hendricks told him when he arrived in his home town. "We are proud of you, Frank," she said, "and the national W. R. C. has passed a resolution thanking you for

writing it." The boy flushed. "It didn't express half what I tried to write," he said. The physicians who examined him on his arrival home found that the white plague already had him in its grip and ordered him to the mountains. He went to Colorado, and, since he could no longer follow music as a vocation, he took up art, for which he also had a talent, and, his own mother having died, he looked to Mrs. Hendricks for advice and corresponded with her throughout his residence in the west.

Mr. Bellamy never recovered his health, but his last days were made easy because of the fact that through Mrs. Hendricks' efforts he obtained a liberal pension as a Spanish-American war veteran. He died in Denver March 31, 1915. His body was taken to Cherryvale and rests in Fairview cemetery there, not far from the shaft which marks the grave of Mrs. Hendricks,—Kansas City Star.

A Scientific Question. "Nothing is ever totally lost or deproyed," said the professor of physics "In that case," said the simple and rank person, "how do you explain the fact that averybody loses umbrellas and you never meet anybody who has cond one?"

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AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Rev. J. M. Coleman and Son Have Narrow Escape Monday.

Morris, July 24. - Monday morning Rev. J. M. Coleman and son were driving their Ford car up the Keichum road to Pittsfield and when near the bridge at the Mrs. C. J. Smith farm they met a farmer with a wagon. lightly loaded. Mr. Coleman turned to the former had to turn farther out to sible. svoid hitting a wheel of the wagon. As he was on a bridge, his front wheel hit a rock, which threw the car off the bridge and it landed bottom side up in the shallow water below, pinning the occupants of the car under it. Several men were nearby and saw the accident and they immediately ran to render assistance. The car was rightad and the men released

Mr. Coleman was quite badly bruised, but the boy escaped with only a George Lovell are spending the week slight bruise. The top and windshield at Montreal, Canada, with their son, of the car were badly damaged, but Charles .- Mrs. J. H. Dawson and Miss the engine was uninjured and pro- Julia are in Albany, where they will reeded back under its own power.

Annual Picnic Thursday.

The annual picnic of the Zion Sunday school will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the parish illness of her uncle, J. A. Goewcy. house. Supper will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock. All the members of the parish and their friends are cordially

Landmarks Razed.

The old saw and grist mills near the fair grounds have been torn down to the Linn Tractor company. The foundations for the new buildings will be

Personal and Otherwise.

Miss Pearl Swaine was taken to the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cruttenden. --- Mrs. C. H. Childs of Utica was a recent guest of Miss Steele.

SCHENEVUS SENTINEL.

Red Cross Society Doing Much Work- til all are served. 210 Members.

Scarnevus, July 24 .-- The Schenevus

Thursday afternoon to the Masonic Fails are guests of relatives in town .the Red Cross only, but to every one at Faxton hospital and is gaining rapinterested and willing to assist in the lidly. - Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Washburn

Admission To Training Class.

Notice has been received from the Educational department at Albany that the requirements for admissions to the training classes of the state will not be advanced as has been planned Three years of High school study and president of the board of education,

Mrs. Schoonmaker Lectures.

Society Attends Horse

last Wednesday evening was one long dience. The topic, "Woman and War," was presented in a clear, convincing manner, covering as it did the work being done by the women in the

Dog Licenses.

Owners of dogs residing in the town clerk on Monitor street.

Minor Brevities.

Glenn H. Neal left yesterday for Fort Slocum, having enlisted in the ambulance corps.-Cashier and Mrs. former's grandson, H. P. Dawson;-Mrs. Whittaker of Albany is in town,

SCHUYLER LAKE BUDGET.

Red Cross Society Completes Some Excellent Work.

make room for the new buildings of 15 members, now has 95 members. At 2:30 o'clock. — The W. C. T. U. and every meeting there are from 35 to L. T. L. will hold their annual Flower 50 ladies present to sew. The follow- Mission day and picnic at the home of ing work has been completed at the Mrs. S. A. Brown Friday afternoon.last three meetings: 126 bath mits, five C. I. Stilson spent Saturday and Sundozen cup covers, 18 Peter Cooper day with relatives in Binghamton. -Fox Memorial hospital Friday for pads, 175 pillows, 7 dozen folded linen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd of medical treatment. - Fitch Gilbert of napkins. 1 dozen handkerchiefs. 12 Brooklyn are visiting at the homes of Gilbertsville purchased a Linn tractor suits pajamas, 44 night shirts, 2 knit the former's brothers, William and last week. - Mrs. W. W. Sanderson eye bands, 4 hot water bottle covers, Benjamin Shephard. - Mrs. I. H. Aland daughter of Depew are in Morris and also 27 sets of pajamas cut and len and children, Dorothy and John, for their summer outing. They are ready to make at the meeting Wednesday afternoon

Mission Circle.

The Woman's Mission circle of the Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlor Friday afternoon. Supper from 5 o'clock un-

Gleaned by the Wayside.

Mrs. Mark Horn of Utica is a guest branch af the Red Cross now has a of Mrs. George Turner. - Mrs. M. J. the summer here.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. membership of 210 and interest in the Clarke is entertaining her niece and Lohnos and son have arrived for the work has been shown by various local husband from Hillsdale. - Miss Rob- summer and are occupying rooms in organizations and individuals giving inson of Hyde Park is visiting Miss John McKown's house .- Mr. and Mrs. money to help purchase supplies and Nina Knight for a few days. -- Miss H. D. Sackett and daughter of Onc-Kiefer Lidell is visiting Mrs. Clarence onta were week-end guests of her sis-Are you helping with the sewing Morey at Oaksville for a few days. - ter, Mrs. Channing Spencer .-- Mrs. W. done for the Red Cross? If not, come Lowell Downs and family of Little J. Nixon, Mrs. E. Ross and Mrs. Jos. building. The rooms are open from 1 E. F. Washburn was in Utica Friday of Mrs. Lena Ross.-Miss Mabel Vanuntil 5 o'clock every Thursday. This to see his sister, Myrtle Washburn, request is not made to members of who recently underwent an operation local work. Bring thimble and scis- and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rood at Edmeston.

FUNERAL OF HENRY EDSON.

Held at Late Home in Laurens Friday Afternoon.

Laurens, July 24. - The funeral of Henry Edson was held at his late home Friday at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended by neighbors and friends 54 Regents' counts constitute the Mr. Voigt, pastor of the Presbyterian present requirements. Candidates who church, officiated. The bearers were contemplate entering the Schenevus the three sons, Harry, Justus and Training class should communicate as Carl; a son-in-law, George Butler; two soon as possible with R. O. Tillapaugh, grandsons, Howard Miner and Clifford cemetery. The friends from away were: Charles Edson of Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Mrs. Eliza Gilbert and The lecture delivered by Mrs. Nancy daughter, Clemma, and Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker of the New York State Lynn Gilbert, Louis Mills of Onconta; Suffrage party at the Methodist church Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs.

Show For Red Cross

Miss Alice Belmont with her prize-winning pony as she appeared at the

Bay Shore Horse show, Bay Shore, N. Y., held for the benefit of the Ameri-

Myron Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edson, of Portlandville; and Maszyran Cronkhite of Mt. Vision.

O. E. S. Picule.

The members of Laurens chapter, No. 518, O. E. S., will hold a pienic to be remembered by those in the au- Wednesday, August 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Salisbury, near Cooperstown.

Minor Mention.

The union prayer meeting will be European countries. As a fitting held Thursday night in the Presbyterclimax, the lecturer urged each wo- ian church, - Mr. and Mrs. Charles man of America to do all in her power Mulkins of Cooperstown are stopping to assist this nation win the war by with his uncle, William Mulkins, for food conservation and working in any a few days. - Mr and Mrs. H. H. the right, but the farmer did not and and all kinds of work when pos- Hickok and daughter have been spending the past weel; with their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Wilber, - Mr. and Mrs. George Sneff are spending the week at of Maryland may now procure the the Kidder camp on Canadarago lake. necessary license and tag each and |-- Mrs. A. N. North is critically ill and every dog at the office of the town is gradually failing. - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Widger and son returned Monday to their home it. Scranton, Pa., after spending two weeks here at the home of his father, W. H. Widger.

OBSERVED IN OTEGO.

Otego, July 24. - Mrs. S. G. Bundy has purchased the residence of John Colegrove, on River street. - Regular spend three weeks the guests of the preeting of Vale Hannah Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. -- The ladies of the Presbyterian having been called here by the critical church will serve a supper on the porch and lawn at the home of Mrs. F. D. Beagle Thursday, All are cordially invited. - Regular preaching service and Sunday school at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Williamson has been granted a two weeks' vacation during the month of August. -Schuyler Lake, July 24. - The Red A Red Cross meeting will be held at ross society, recently organized with headquarters Thursday afternoon at are spending a week with relatives at Schuyler Lake. - Raymond E. Redington left Monday for Syracuse, where he will enter training in the officers' corp≤.

LATEST FROM MARYLAND.

Maryland, July 24 .-- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ives and children of Albany arrived last Thursday and will spend Nixon of Montreal Canada, are guests Deusen left Monday to spend two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Robert Beverage, Albany.--Mrs. John Rifenburg left Tuesday for Cooperstown, where she will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur and Mr. spend a week with her sister.—Robert and Mrs. Ralph Wilbur visited Sunday Johnson spent several days last week with Arthur McClintock in South Worin Albany,--Miss Grace Lowell of cester. -- Rev. and Mrs. Summerson

The Red Cross entertainment held Saturday evening was well attended and an excellent program was given. The proceeds were \$23. - Mrs. H. L. Breese and Mrs. W. S. Shephord are visiting friends in Dolgeville. — Clare Miss Maud Hazard is home for her Gregory had two cows killed by light-summer vacation. — Mrs. S. C. Tait ning during a recent storm.

WAFTED FROM WESTFORD.

cation at her home in this village. — Mrs. S. L. Bennett and little daughter. Mrs. S. L. Bennett and little daughter. Lockwood is here from Harpursville. lower than its big brother, but none Doris, of Springfield. Mass., arrived loading a car of maple logs to be the less, with its 12,840 feet, it is "none last week for a few weeks' visit with shipped to eastern woolen mills.

Schenevus was the guest of Mrs. F. are entertaining their son and family E. Tice from Thursday until Saturday, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — At the recent

C. L. Holmes and Lee McRorie. -

and Mrs. Lee McRorie; secretary, Mrs. GATHERED IN GARRATTSVILLE. C. L. Holmes; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Murphy. - The Methodist Ladles' Aid Garrattsville, July 24. -- Mrs. John society will hold its next meeting Fri- in sight of its great snow capped dome, Rockwell is visiting friends in Pough-day afternoon at the hall. All ladies who look out toward it over the plain keepsie. — Born, July 21, to Mr. and are invited to attend. Bring thimble from Erivan, some thirty miles away Edson. The burial was in the Laurens Mrs. Charles Nicholas, a daughter. and scissors to assist in the Red Cross mountain clopes owen to the court and scissors are invited to acted.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTIONS

Cooperstown Junction, July 24,is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Mc-Laury at Onconta for a few days. — Miss Marian Every is home from Binchamton for a short time. - The Westford, July 24. - Miss Maud state road has been olled here from McRorie is spending the summer va- Colliers to H. L. Burnside's farm, a distance of about three miles. -- E. Lockwood is here from Harpursville,

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Great Ararat, which shoulders its way some 17,000 feet up into the Ar-—During the hard thunder storm last meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid menian sky and looks down on the Friday night Mrs. Salina Burnside had society the following officers were lands of the "czar, the sultan and the four cows struck by lightning and elected: President, Mrs. Jane Hull; shab," although so truly the rallying vice presidents. Miss Elveda Earing point, as it were, for the Armenian people, is quite unknown to the native Armenian by this name.

The people who actually dwell withmountain slones away to the south call Armenians they call it "Massis;" if Turks, "Aghri Dagh," and if Persians, Noah."

There are really, of course, two mountains, or, rather, there is one vast mass out of which rise two peaks, "their bases confluent at a height of 8,800 feet, their summits about seven miles apart.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

MRS, MARY MACGIBBON.

Died at Home of Sister in Delhi Monday Evening.

Gibbon, widow of Robert C. MacGib- on duty at these bridges on the O. & bon, died at the home of her sister, W., D. & H, and Erle railroads about Mrs. Jonas M. Preston, Monday night. aged 56 years. She formerly lived at drawn on the first of next month. Dis-Walton, but for the last few years has trict Attorney Hewitt and the sheriff made her home with her sister. She went to Albany today to consult with leaves one son, Charles C. MacGib- the governor and adjutant general to bon, druggist at. Sidney. She was a see if the payment of these men could woman universally liked and greatly respected by all who knew her. The funeral will be held at the house Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in the Walton cemetery.

Chautaugua Popular.

Monday evening, the Tschalkowsky quartet gave a pleasing entertainment. Miss Josephine Chilton gave several selections in negro dialect, which made the hearers think that the originals were present and talking instead of a substitute.

Dr. Z. L. Williams, known as Chialong the lines of the betterment of to purchase necessities and little comthe lives of the poor, low and humble forts for the members of Company C in city life. He gave much of his ex- of Oneonta. A check for that amount perience as a fighter in doing good imong the poor and unfortunate.

Guards to Be Withdrawn,

vare county, received notice Monday A number of Hobart boys are members from the state authorities that, after

railroad bridges in the county would fall upon him, and that he must supply himself with a sufficient number of men for that purpose, all at the ex-Deihi, July 24 .-- Mrs. Mary C. Mac pense of the county. There are now 250 men, all of whom will be withnot be made a state charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stern gave a re-

ception Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette B. Mendel. -Joseph P. Manger of New York and Henry Lutz of Union Hill, N. J., are stopping at Albert Huber's.

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Contribute \$156.50 for Company G of Oneonta.

Hobart, July 24.-The citizens of cago's Fighting parson, gave an ad- Hobart and nearby outlying districts dress of great merit. His subject was have contributed \$156.50 to the fund was forwarded today to F. A. Herrieff. chairman of the soliciting committee, by W. H. Sheffield, who with L. P. Alford L. Austin, sheriff of Dela- Lyon, had charge of the fund here.

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Kerensky, dictator of Russia, has been given unlimited powers. Russia is as yet a long ways from the ability to in such an emergency there are still good for her.

Oil company warns joy riders to curtail their travels that gasoline may be [Chicago Herald saved for the needs of the nation. Also, though this is not his warning, less joy-riding means a shorter list of automobile accidents with broken limbs and heads if nothing more seribus, in the Monday morning newspa-

No matter how Swede and Holland feel about it, or even Switzerland, there is need of the embargo. So long as American food supplies brought to these countries enables them to sell their own products, there will be selling on their part to Germany. If they have to use their own products to live to handle the funds for Belgian relief upon, they will not be sending them But he might as well have handled to the central powers, no matter how great the price

It's everybody's opinion that the senate is doing altogether too much talking. Also it is the opinion of of the senate debate, creating a bi-parmany that, whether intentional or not, tisan congressional war board, is some of the senators are in effect the quite unnecessary. Ostensibly created tion and a single legislative body. The easy to see that it will have very broad present senate in itself is the best pos- powers, that members of it inclined to tible argument for such a change.

There is news that the corn crop in thie to pull along, even with a 25 per should have become a law July 1 .-cent Springfield deficit to face.

Three hundred and fifty millions of follars is an impressive sum of money. it is the estimated value of village and city gardens this year in the United States It is the sum of \$17 for every family of five in the country. This is actual increase over the profuctions of other years, in the main from land not previously tilled, and the labor of hands not previously busy with tillage. Of all the results of the efficiency campaign, there is probably none so individually impressive.

A girl thoroughly competent as Menographer, so the examinations showed, applied for a position in the said Officer Baldwin, "regulations are dant crops and of fall prices. The was employed in the writing of the regulations!" And in the language of farmer will be in the mental and matimost everybody else, "Some regula- terial condition in short that promises tions are blamed nonsense' '

ing weather the state of New York has the first interest of the people this fall reason to be grateful for this season, is in the military. The fair this year is the absence of any symptoms of re- should have a military flavor. With currence of the infantile paralysis chi- the troops we now have in Camp Syrdemic of 1916 | Even in the metropo- acuse we can get it - (S)racuse Postlis there are less cases this summer | Standard than there have been in ordinary seatons in which there was no epidemic. Since the period now reached was the peak of the epidemic of a year ago, it under the Hoover regime -[Cleveland last, and which resulted in the arrest is safe to predict that there is to be as new considerable outbreak of the Plain Dealer.

Control bill so that it shall provide for of 165 000 members of the Ladics of in behalf of the prosecution and a congressional committee to supervise Catholic Benevolent Association of Reed was in attendance with Henry B the conduct and especially the expen- America, and that a fund of \$3,500 - Sewell esq of Sidney, his attorney, and fitures of the war If any such thing 000, accumulated by the organization lion Nathaniel P. Willis of Coopersis done the President will veto the bill during the past 27 years, will be town as counsel Mrs Edith Ludlam and the public will be with him No brought to bear as a war fund for any acted as stenographer. After a conone would for an instant desire to see deeds that the government may desig- sultation between the prosecuting atthe President hampered by such a ma- nate. Assurances like that are te- torner and the attorners for the dephine. There must be some definite freshing to the chief executive, who is fendants. eximination was waived authoritative head, on whom respon- so often annoyed by others seeking to and Reed was held to await the action sibility can be fixed. The congressional committee would merely be a do- what they can give - [Utica Press bating school The country has had and is having one experience in the Shipbuilding committee It doesn't Tint another.

DEPOT UNIT RECRUITING.

of the City.

evening at the store of Baker Bros. Edith Strait plan'st and Lieutenant Jackson hopes to med those who have made application but have not yet seen sworn in, as well as those who have not yet signed applialigible and residents of nearby towns yesterday in the hospital corps. will be welcomed. Membership in this company is binding for service in the state only and will neither prevent nor increase liability of being called upon te foin the federal service as indi-

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Shoes in Germany.

Berlin bank clerks are going bare footed to save leather for the German soldiers. German prisoners taken by the French and Russians are almost shoeless. Wooden shoes are being sold in Berlin, with but a bit of leather at the toes to scuff with. There are more and serious signs that the soldiers of Germany will never be able to stand renches And they can never run back o Berlin barefooted There is nothing left but the iron heel of kaiserism. and that is rusty .- [Worcester Tele-

On the stage of the world France is the star actress at present. We said actress, not actor. She is always La Belle France. Now, why is that? The great virtues of the French nation are economy, enthusiasm and endurance -not one of them principally feminine. And jet not only her own solgovern itself, and it is fortunate that diers, but our young men also die for her on the firing line, not like martyrs men of ability, courage and initiative but like lovers for their aweetheart As yet Russia doesn't know what is England inspires no such sentiment We respect England. England is the President Bedford of the Standard heavy father of the current drama But France is the leading lady -

In a Nutshell.

The Kaiser mocks reform, the Crown Prince plays a prank Hindenburg looks wise with both his eyes, while Hollweg walks the plank. We get new names-that's all; at the Kalsers belt they hang, when worse comes to worst it's safety first with the Hohenzollern gang - [Philadelphia

He Turned Up. "Some day some swine will turn up n this country and say I have stolen it." said Herbert C Hoover in refusing them, for the swing turned up any-

how,-[St Paul Dispatch

War Board Not Wanted. The rider tacked on in the last hour best allies of the kaiser. There has as a sort of auditing committee, "to from time to time been talk of the safeguard the expenditure of approadvisability of an amended constitu- priations bearing upon the war," it is delay action, and thus endanger the war preparations, would be able to cause a great deal of trouble. There the city of Springfield, Mass, is great- has been no public demand for such a ly damaged One-fourth of it was so board. Perhaps the conference may pelted by Hail that its further culture either remove this provision from the will be abandoned, and the balance is bill or compel its separate enactment not likely to come back to its former It does not belong to the food bill. condition. As the total area under Meanwhile the country must wait for cultivation was only four acres, the its much-needed food control law This allies and the people at home may be is the last week in July. The bill [New York Times

A Federated Republic.

possibly recault Poland, but it would be a perpetual menace on the Hapsourg flank All the Slavs of Austria would look yearningly over the border. as it might more accurately be christened-or they would seek to convert the dual monarchy into a similar union would be'-- [New York Sun

To Hold the State Fair. The order from General Bell to the a fine exhibition and a large attendance at the annual fair. There must, One thing, which along with the grow- however, he made this reservation

Classic Authority.

Jack Spratt and his equally well- an automobile accident a mile above known with are models of efficiency

A Generous Offer.

President Wilson has been inform- vesterday. District Attorney Orange The senate wants to revise the Food ed that he may draw upon the services L. VanHorne of Cooperstown appear find out what they can get tather than of the grand juny, which convenes at

Plains Epworth League Sale, Methodist Lpis-opal church will serve were returning from Oneonta about ice cream and cake Thursday evening midnight, when the car was stopped DEPOT UNIT RECRUITING.

at the home of Charles Living by tire trouble Reed was going in the songs and living pictures will be a feature of the City of The recruiting station for the depot Mrs Alton VanWoert, Miss Madge Pefendant always bore a good name unit of Company G will be open this Stanton and Mrs J W Lyon, Miss previous to the accident, and is said

Joins Army to Become Aviator. Anxious to get into the aviation corps of the regular arm, although sations and all others who are ready that branch of the service is closed to to help make a company in which the direct callsiment Clinton S Birdsall gity and the county may take pride of Onconta, a michinist, has joined and daughters, Olive and Esther, and Membership is not limited to residents the signal corps expecting to be able of the city Men of good character, to work his way into the theis Delbetween the ages of 18 and 45, are best P Layman, Onconta, enlisted

There was one rejection yesterday.

Salvation Army Wants. The Salvation aimy will be glad of any cast off clothing or furniture or anything useful. Phone 259 W-2,

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THE STORY OF COOPERSTOWN.

Told by One Familian with Its Romance and Its History.

cross the Aisne river in France.

The announcement made nearly two years ago that a new history of Cooperstown was shortly to appear elicited payers voted 168 for and two against more than usual interest, and this in to sell to the John Wild: Evaporated great measure because it was known Milk company a plot of land at the that the author was Rev. Ralph Birdsall, rector of Christ church and doubt- streets and in the street. The plot is tiess the best informed man now living seven and one-half feet at its greatest regarding the early and recent history of the village. An earlier book by Mr. Birdsall, which may have been the germ from which the later one was evolved, was "Cooper and Christ Churchyard," published several years

The new book, which is called "The Story of Cooperstown," has just been issued from the press of the Arthur H Crist company. It is a fitting title, since the book, instead of being a dry chionological record of things done and of village names, is in reality & series of fascinating sketches, each having for its theme some separate era or incident, around which is Not only would a successful Russian published, but more perhaps the fruit industry is believed to be a permanent federation probably hold Finland and of painstaking investigation of unpublished letters and of ancient but authentic tradition, and in a considerable part from personal knowledge.

Mr. Birdsall's book is divided into Either they would seek to join the 20 chapters—but this is a misnomer' Russian federation-or Slav federation It is rather composed of a score of essays, each complete in itself, which together make an illuminating history of the town from the days of the Inof free states and free men. What a dian. It contains more than 400 stroke for democracy either result clearly but closely printed pages, and 70 pictures from photographs, one of the last of these representing a group of voung girls of the village, standing beside the grave of Cooper and singdepartment last week. She camp commander to quit the tair ing at the Cooperstown centennial a passed the mental axamination, and grounds for one month in order to perthe physical—save that she had a flat mit its use for fair purposes makes it drew B. Saxton of Oneonta. The picfoot. For this she was rejected, certain that the talt will be held, and tures are more than pictures—they arch of the foot affected the quality mit all necessary preparations to be the real meaning of illustration, and really illuminate, which is after all of her stenographic crow tracks. But, made. This year will be one of abuntable, were chosen with as much art as

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REED WAIVES EXAMINATION.

After Requesting a Hearing, His Attorneys Postpone Action.

The coroller's mouest into the death of Watson Smith, who was killed in Unudilla on the Coth day of June, of David A Reed of Sidney came up for a hearing before Coroner Norman i

W Getman of Oneonta at Unadilla. c'ooperstown the neek of October 16, when supreme court will be in session it will be remembered that the dead The Epworth league of the Plains man was one of a Unadilla party who the two machines and instantly killed

to have been drinking at the time.

Girl Drowns at Minevel Junction. Father Carr, aged 15, was drouned in the river at Nineveh Junction about 30 o clock Monday A party consisting of Mr and Mrs Walter Carr Helen P. Courtright, were bathing and were caught in the current, all the rest narrowly escaped, but Esther was drowned. The body was not recovered and several are engaged in dragging the river.

Millet's Angelus.

To Sell Portion of Street.

tiliage election held today the taxcorner of Railroad and Martin Brook width by about 63 feet in length along Railroad street and is desired for the purpose of a cold storage plant to be erected by the company upon its lands. the additional strip being considered necessary. The purchase price named is \$1, the law prohibiting the village and requiring a vote of the taxpayers

The company has for years been operating a plant at Bainbridge where it employs about 125 hands and handles the milk of a wide area. It proposes to employ at the enlarged plant here not less than 75 hands and grouped a wealth of interesting infor- to increase the number as the facilities mation, some of it from books carlier and the milk obtainable warrant. The one and all public spirited citizens are

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. 8 p. m. - - - - 67 Maximum 92 — Minimum 64 Rainfall, .10.

DOCAL MENTION.

-Several recruits were accepted their names could be secured for this

-Mrs. Leigh Murdock, who a few acute illness, a delicate operation at Ahrends, the regular army officer who counties are as follows: ily improved and will today be removed has created a most favorable impress second district, 65-133. For All Occasions to her home on Watkins avenue. Her sion in Oneonta, not only by his mili- Delaware county—First district, 94; ma., friends will learn with keep sat- tary attainments and bearing, but by second district, 96—190. isfaction of her quick recovery. Dr. Marx was her attending physician.

Terms Cash to the battleship Virginia during the Martin, of the Medical Reserve corps, statement of the men that will be

COMFORT FUND FOR COMPANY G.

Committee of Chamber of Commerce Meets with Good Success.

The committee raising funds for the comfort fund for Company G and the command of Captain Millard met with good success yesterday. Several members of the committee were out and n almost every instance received con-

who are so soon to leave us. Their From out of town encouraging reports are coming to the chairman of the committee, Mr. Herrieff. In each of the towns a committee is working for the fund and it is hoped some surprises may yet be in store for those nost deeply interested.

The committee consists of F. A.

Meetings Today.

n K. O. T. M. hall, this evening at

All Odd Fellows and families are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. temple on Chestnut street this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of attending the ice cream social given by Royal Rebekah lodge, No. 161, I. O. O. F. The proceeds to be given to the Red Cross. Regular meeting of Veteran Firemen

at 8 p. m. St. James day will be observed at St. James Protestant Episcopal church, Elm and Main streets, today, with

vesper services at 5 p. m. The W. C. T. U. will meet this aft-321 Main street. The topic is "Sunday

School Work." The Y. P. B. will meet in the W. C. . U. headquarters, 321 Main street,

t 8 p. m. All young people interested in the work are invited to be present Meetings Postponed.

The Jolly Ten Embroidery club meetings have been postponed until urther natice.

Donate Money to Red Cross

The Business Girls' Bible class met at the store of Sniffin & VanCleft last evening. After the routine business had heen transacted, it was decided to disband the class during the summer. The remaining money in the treasury Red Cross society.

Surgical Dressing Class.

The Surgical Dressing class will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Woman's club rooms. This will be the last opportunity to the United States, willing or unwilling, is join and all who wish the benefits of compelled to take a part. No intelligent the class should be present today. First Showing of Our Boys and Gen. The next class will not be organized until September.

Notice to Dog Owners.

I have received dog licenses and taxes for town of Oneonta. As law requires that all dogs must have liwill be at my store at West Oneonta during day and evening, from 7 to 9, Roger Champion, Town Clerk. adv 2t

House Bargain.

A peach, believe me. New sevenroom house at West End. City water, bath, toilet, fine garden. Must be sold at once, easy terms, \$1,800. VanWie, phone 21-J.

Tires, Tires, Tires. Just received a big shipment of Firestone, McGraw, Lee and Fisk seconds, all sizes; greatly reduced prices 14-16 Dietz street, Fred N. VanWie.

advt 6t If weather permits the social of Royal Rebekah lodge, No. 161 J. O. O. F., will be held on the lawn corner h a bank so the bank can buy the bonds. of Ford avenue and Main street this evening. If not will be held at lodge advt 1t

> The same old story. The war is to blame for the high prices. Biwa high grade tea still 50c per lb. Your grocer advt ti

Phone 507 or call at store for Cobleskill cherries. H. C. Whitcomb 18 Dietz strect

Onah Renta tea room, 5 Elm street Today: Vanilla cream, chicken salad

LACKS BUT A SINGLE MAN

Company G Mustering Completed with 149 Men and Three Officers - Cooperstown Contingent Remembered with Handsome Sweaters of Regulation Rult - Recruiting for Regi-

ment Will Continue. Formal mustering of Company G or Captain Millard's company yester- into the federal service has been com--Chaplain George E. T. Stevenson, Captain Keepers speaks in most com- the number credited for Company G United States navy, will speak at the plimentary terms of the assistance he and other enlistments is larger than

First Baptist church next Lord's day has been to the company and its offi- had been understood. It has been imnorning at 10:30 o'clock, his subject cers. Company G has been singularly ossible to secure any correct statement being, "Missions as Seen on the Cruise fortunate in having him with them of the number collisting from this dis of the Atlantic Fleet Around the for this period. Both himself and his trict or the credits given. World." The Chaplain was attached assistant, First Lieutenant Seth H. It is utterly impossible to make any great cruise around the world and be- have reported to the chief mustering included in this first draft. There will ng a close observer of events, he is officer, but no other assignment had be required 68 men from this district. able to describe the things that were been received last evening. First If 50 per cent or about that are exseen and heard, in a most interesting Lieutenant Johnson of the local com- empted then the first 136 men in the style. He expects to soon depart with pany will continue recruiting for the list for the first district published on his ship and we are fortunate in being regiment, as not all the companies are able to secure him for a service, yet filled. But one man, however, can the board. Unless an unprecedented be accepted for the local company.

Visit Cooperstown Contingent. The members of the Cooperstown contingent of Company G were happily sårprised by a visit from a deleple of Oneonta and surrounding terri- liam Beattle for the committee in the The Star. tory have shown a keen interest in presentation. Others in the party from the welfare and comfort of the bays Cooperstown were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson, whose son is a member of friends at home want them to know the company, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh they appreciate the sacrifices they are Champlin, Miss Bessie Patterson, Miss making in defending their country. Mand Merchant and Mrs. Luther Gage. The presentation was made after the recall at 4 p. m., the men gathering in the large parlors on the second floor

The Day's Activities. During the forenoon yesterday Lieut. Johnson took the company for a pracschool of the soldier and the school Regular meeting W. B. A. O. T. M. tain Keepers, in command of the company, marched them to the baseball Captain Ahrends.

The additional recruits Oneonta, John W. Georgia of Mary- scene this morning. land and Frank C. Smith of Meridale

Meeting to Form Sons of Veterans. mation of a local chapter of the Sons ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the rooms, street, at 8 o'clock lonight. Eight eli-cramps selzed one or both of them is more signatures are needed. Men whose fathers fought in the Civil war are urged to attend this meeting.

The New York division commander J. Harris Loucks, has appointed Major Greene a district side to advance this work.

Golf Tournament at Country Club. a tournament on the Country club work yesterday morning about following: Lawson, Ward, McKean, Country club and there will be an in- No. 64, and turned in a general alarm. formal dance in the evening at \$:00.

THE STRAND.

Pershing's Arrival in France. Perhaps you are one of the doubtful kind and did not believe it true when we said we are showing a new. first-run weekly in this theatre every Wednesday, Come today and we will show you that it is the truth. Read censes and tags before August I, I our display advt. on page two and it will show you what it contains. We also have Bessie Love and the cute Compensation.'

BUTTERFLY DAY AT HAPPY HOUR

in "The Plow Woman." neer women who, by hard and persis- finely. tent labor in the face of adversities. made America the "land of the free and the home of the brave." Mary McLaren is starred in a very congenlal role. The settings and costumes pocketbook. Arthur M. Butts, 252are of the 70's in and around the fron- 254 Main street. tier. We also offer a two-reel side splitting L. KO. Komedy, "Where Is My Che-ild," with Dan Russell.

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QUOTAS FOR OTSEGO LOW

ONLY 68 TO BE CALLED IN FIRST DISTRICT AND 65 IN SECOND.

Delaware County to Provide 190 Men. Evidently Not Sending As Many Volunteers As Does Otsego-Call for

Physical Examinations Soon. Announcement was made at Albany No authoritative statement of pleted with 149 men and three officers last evening, as will be seen by Asso--lacking but a single man of the full clated Press dispatches on the first requirements for war strength. Cap- page of this issue, of the quotas retain Keepers hopes that this addition- quired for the draft from the various al man will be recruited early today counties of New York state. The days since underwent, following an and the company completed. Captain quotas for Otsego and Delaware

the Fox Memorial hospital, has stead- has been in charge of the mustering, Otsego county-First district, 68:

his uniform courtesy and high ideals. The number from the Otsego disfor the service. He has been an in- tricts are less than had been generspiration for both officers and men and ally surmised and it is assumed that

> Friday last will likely be called before number are excused, those who were not within the first 200 drawn are unlikely to be called at this time.

The exemption board requests that it be stated that no exemption papers can be filed until after physical exgation of home folks yesterday, who aminations are held. The copies of brought with them 36 regulation the master lists were mailed at Washsweaters, which were presented to the ington last night. It is not probable contingent. The sweaters are the that they will reach this county behandiwork of the Cooperstown Red fore Thursday morning and those Cross, the material having been pro- who are within the first two hundred vided by the Relief Fund committee, need not act until they are summoned Miss Virginia Sill speaking in behalf before the exemption board, of which In this particular activity the peo- of the Red Cross workers and Wil- summons due notice will be given in

TWO YOUNG MEN DROWN

Harry and Clarence Chase Take Fatal Plunge in Butternut Creek - Feared That Cramps Followed Hearty Meal.

Harry and Clarence Chase, aged 16 and 19 years, respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chase of Gilbertsville, were drowned in the waters of the Butternut creek yesterday afternoon, tice march up West street as far as shortly after I o'clock, at a point about Herrieff, Charles J. Beams, Linn L. the Mrs. Irving Blend farm and back two miles below Gilbertsville village Gardner, Hon. Chester A. Miller and to the armory, and upon their return on the Chaple farm, they having the the men were given instruction in the contract to gather the hay crop on that farm. A short time after dinner of the squad. In the afternoon Cap- they were missed and, not being readily located, it was surmised that they had gone to the creek for a swim, the diamond at Ne-ah-wa park, where day being oppressively hot. Their they were given a vigorous drill by clothing was found upon the bank, and at a late hour last night one of the hodies had been recovered when brought the company to within one of search was discontinued until mornthe war limit are: Austin C. Evans of ling. Coroner Getman of this city has Middletown, George L. Robinson of been summoned and he will go to the

> The young men are understood to have been fairly good swimmers and the general impression prevails that The adjourned meeting for the for- following a forencon's work in the hot hay field they ate L hearty meal and of Veterans will be held in the office went into the water shortly after—a of Major Charles T. Greene, 176 Main very dangerous thing to do. That gibles alroady have signed a petition probable. Had one of them been seizfor a charter to be secured from the ed and the other gone to the stricken commander in chief at Chicago. Seven one's relief the second one may have been held beneath the water until both

> > THOUGHT FIRE BOX A MAIL BOX.

Girls Trying to Mail Letters Turn in General Fire Alarm.

Two out-of-town girls, employed in the Gloversville Knitting company The Oneida Community golf team factory on Main street and boarding arrive in this city today and will play on River street, were on their way to course with a team composed of the o'clock and were nearing the corner of Wilcox avenue and River street, when Buckley, Graham, Shelland, Ford, one girl happened to remember that Becker, Slade, Lang, Lynch, Dr. Bay- she had some letters which she wantwas generously donated to the local lis. Dr. Cook, B. Lane, Whipple, Van- ed to mail. Seeing a box fastened to Derwerken, Spaulding, G. Lane, Briggs, a nearby pole, she approached it and Brigham and Chase. The teams will in her endeavors to "mail" the letters, have luncheon at 1 o'clock at the pulled the lever inside the fire box,

When the firemen reached the scene the girls were standing near the pole and, upon being questioned, they admitted they were responsible for the lalarm as they thought the box was a letter box. One girl ventured to suggest that this city's fire alarm hoxes were quite different from those at home. The girls were shown a mail box and told how to use it, so that the accident would not happen again.

Smoker and Lunch Tonight. The Loyal Order of the Moose have made arrangements for a feed and little Triangle Kiddles in a play that smoker in honor of the members who is sure to please anybody. And we are members of Company G this evenalso have a good Triangle Komedy en- ing at 8 o'clock. All members are titled "Petticoat Perils." Remember urged to be present and give the boys tomorrow is Selznick day and we of- a hearty farewell. The speakers of the fer Norma Talmadge in "The Law of evening will be Judge Bockes and Hon. L. P. Butts.

Births

Announcement has been received by Mary McLaren and Kingsley Benedict Oneonta friends of the birth of a daughter, Virginia May, to Dr. and The story of "The Plow Woman" Mrs. F. D. Holford of Chatham, on enters around one of the sturdy pio- July 14. Mother and child are doing

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PERSONALS,

Stanton Pendleton is spending a eek with friends in Utica. Mrs. W. C. Sherman of Otego was a usiness caller in Oneonta yesterday. Mrs. A. W. Rutherford of Atchison, Cansas, is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Danforth.

Miss Mary Steere of Utica is the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Collins. 5 ford avenue.

Clarence Hubbard, black face enterainer, was a business caller in Onenta Tuesday. Herbert Baldwin of Nyack was

guest last night at the home of R. Bruce Colburn. Mrs. Minnie V. Bonagur of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. V.

Murphy, of this city. C. H. Borst of Cobleskill was a guest last night at The Oneonta while in the

city on business errands. W. F. Eggleston, who had been in New York for a few days on business returned home vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. VonNeer, who are summering at Davenport, were shopers in the city yesterday. Mrs. H. P. Hubbell and Miss Wini-

red Hubbell of Stamford were shoppers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Murdock

Mills homestead at North Franklin. Mrs. S. E. Hawver of Milford was n Oneonta yesterday after a visit with er brother, John Brownell, at Morns. Mrs. W. A. Beach and daughter, Ala, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawtord, at

Mrs. James Ferguson of New Berlin

H. S. Marvine, A. L. Austin, Russell Delhi, were at The Oneonta for breakfast yesterday.

Mrs. R. J. Anthony, who had been Heme Grown Peas, Cucumbers, Wax visiting at the home of S. E. Dunham. 52 Spruce street, returned yesterday to Schenectady.

Mrs. C. Martineau of Fair Haven, Vt., returned home Tuesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casev 86 Ford avenue. Mrs. Jennie Fancher of Marathon,

who had been visiting her son, Earl, in Stamford, was in Oneonta yesterday on her way homeward. Miss P. N. Culver and granddaugh-

er, Miss Elizabeth Jencks, of West Oneonta, are spending a few days with relatives in Schenectady. Mrs. E. A. Gunn, who had been

visiting her sister, Mrs. George Martin, 50 Maple street, returned yesterday to her home in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cary evening and are guests of Mrs. Lillan Kirkland of Watkins avenue.

Miss Eva Dix and Miss Isabelle Scott of Ararat, Pa., returned home yesterday after a visit at the home of R. C. Robinson, 14 Harrison avenue. Mrs. Charles Jones, who had been pending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cornell in Stamford, were in Onconta yesterday on their way

Mrs. Emmet Crandall returned yesterday from Stamford, where she had Sedner, who is spending the summe

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stevens and Mrs. Aurilla Griffin of Susquehanna, Pa., are visiting the families of T. S. De-Laney and E. H. Smith, on Valleydew street.

Rev. George Archer and daughter. Mrs. Gaskell, both of Allentown, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmore Russell, Center street.

Miss Lida Cowles, who had her home in Worcester, Mass.

H. Tipple, at Silver Birch cottage on which many considered his best.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winans. daughter, Marion, and son, Howard, left vesterday by motor car for News York city to visit their son Bail, who has joined the colors and may sen sail for service in France.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carley Miss Carley, Miss Gross and Harris L. Cooke esu, all of Cooperstown, mototed down from Cooperstown yesterday afternoon to hear for the second time the excellent address of Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd at the Chaur Gomes

the wedding march

yesterday was a guest last night at, the fack to Old Virginia," the romanthe residence of H. W. Lee, Watkins in the My Love Is a Mulefeer," and the avenue. Dr. Lloyd is a long time patriotic "Star Spangled Banner" with friend of Mrs. J. N Lee, he having which the cut been a member of the parish of her Scarcely less enthusiastic reception late husband when the latter was pas- was given to Mr. Dolejsi, the talented tor at Plains, Pa. Dr. Lloyd leaves young Bohemian violinist, whose work Cortland Sept. I to become the pastor with the bow was masterly; and to of the First Congregational church at the accompanist, Charles Lurvey, for Poughkeepsie, after a successful pas- his excellent qualities as planist. That torate of eight years . Cortland. He there was no plane sole on the pro-

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK ENDS

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Above is the motto which Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, the lecturer on the final afternoon of the Chautauqua, would have conspicuously placed in every home in the land. In discussing 'America's Best"--our children-he dectared that "The America of Tomorrow" about which Dr. Gunsaulus spoke so eloquently on the previous day will be exactly what the parents and others touching the lives of the children put into them, the children being nothing but a combination of what others have 'tossed into the jug." In opening his musterful discussion of the theme Dr. leave tomrrow for a week's stay at the Lloyd referred to a monster parade he witnessed in New York when a spectator near him declared "There's America's Finest" as the platoon of police came into view. "There's America's Bravest" declared another-

enthusia...tic admirer of the firemen -when they came into view. Dr. Lloyd could not refrain from ejaculatreturned home yesterday after a visit ing "There's America's Best" when at the home of J. D. Moak at 38 Acad- thousands of school children came into

Some say that America's wealth is Archibald and H. J. Hewitt, all of in her giant transatlantic railways. others see it in the future in a monster merchant marine but the truth is that America's wealth and greatness may be found wherever there's an American home. Upon the children and what they are depends the future of pecially of those who have been assothe nation. If we can wean them ciated more or less intimately with away from the materialism of the age them during the week. to an acceptance of the real brotherhood of man. He emphasized the power of the home, the school, the church, the pastimes, the music and the conception of God as prime factors and declared that the child is the

One of the most striking of his obof child discipline as seen in the courts kindness is appreciated. of Brooklyn and elsewhere, was that f a boy were brought before him for reaking a pane of glass because h had no other place to play, he would send the child home and fine the city Chicago, Ill., arrived in the city last fathers for not providing a play grounds and bathing pool for the chil-

His lecture was in .e main a wellvorded and effective appeal for scientitic breeding and training of the children and urged that we should give as much more careful thought and at ention to their breeding and training than we do to our cattle and horses while the facts are in so very many homes we give in reality less. He di vided the child's life into four periods: Infancy, from 1 to 6; childhood from 6 to 12; adolescence, from 12 to 16; youth from 16 t 21 years. He emphasized that each period is marked by certain well defined physical and mental traits, and that those parents and teachers who tail to know and appreciate these characteristics and to recognize them in dealing with the

child, will utterly fail. The lecture, of which the above is a most unsatisfactory epitome, followed arrived in the city last evening and the Children's hour, when the Junior Chautauqua gave a song cycle, in the place of the pageant which the weathor very largely had prevented from prequest of her sister, Miss Artemesia paring. The little folks impersonated Cowles, at Treetops, the camp of J. C. the mothers of various nations and Hoyt at Cliffside, returned yesterday to groups appropriately clad rendered the lullaby of each country in turn. It B. C. Lauren and family depart to- was very creditably rendered and esday for North Franklin, where they pecially so when it is understood that will spend ten days or two weeks rus-ticating at the Mills homostead. Miss time to its preparation, aiming to give Mary may postpone her going until them much of real profit by story tellling, at which she is an adept, and by Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Osterhout arriv. other means. The Junior Chautauqua ed in the city Monday evening from will appeal here as never before, East Orange, N. J., and are stopping Earlier in the day Prof. Marshman for the present with Mr. and Mrs. A. had given his final morning lecture,

Miss Sharlow's Brilliant Work,

The cutertainment last evening was preceded by brief remarks by Manager Burdge, in which he praised The Star perhaps unduly for its interest in the work and the day-by-day notices which it has given, and the pations not unduly for their regular attendance and appreciative interest, noting in particular that not only had there been no instance of disorder, but not even a complaint or criticism by any patron. He then introduced Miss Sharlow and her associates, Robert Polojsi, violinist, Miss Susie Stratton and Mrs. Guy and Charles Lurvey as accompanist. Fay left Tuesday for Knoxboro where Though Miss Sharlow had no less than on Wednesday they will attend the a dozen announced numbers on the wedding of the fermer's brother Wil- program, she was liberal also in the ham Stratton, and Miss Violet Renier, matter of encores, which a delighted Miss Stratton will be mind of honor at audience insistently demanded. Bethe wedding and Mrs. Pay will plot ginning with the brilliant "Jewell Song' recitative and aria from Gou-Mrs Herman Stutzer and dushter nods 'Eaust," to which her clear, Miss Elise Stutzer, who had been well trained and flexible voice is adgrests of the former's sister, Mrs. mrably adapted, she followed with James Stewart, in this city, departed (What's in the Air) and an Irish Folk yesterday morning, the former for her song as encores which would not be home in Brooklyn and the litter for a demed. Other numbers by Miss Sharthree weeks' sojouth at Ontario Park low, who in these concerts fully sus-Mis Stutzer's daughter, Mis, Micolm timed her forborne repute as leading Lovell, who had been visiting her septano with the Chicago Grand Opera uncle, Edward E. Ford also returned company, ranged from grave to gay, Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, the aft-ernoon lecturer at the Clustandia Me Back to Old Virginia," the romannt closed.

is a recognized authority on child wel- from is perhaps the one thing which many regretted. Altogether the Shar-

low company, like the precedent •••••••••••• speakers, actors, specialists and musicians, scored a real success and

brought the week of Chautauqua satisfactorily to a close. A Chautauqua Unsurpassed. While there's never anything to be

ald but good of a Redpath Chautauqua, which should never be confound. ed with cheap imitators, yet patrons this year are quite universally agreed hat this season's program has never been surpassed, and those former patrons who refrained from securing tickets because perchance the talent were not quite as familiar to them as in former years, missed the best Chau-, tauqua ever held in the city. It may e possible for a patron, speaking from ndividual preference, to say that he liked one number better than another, yet he could not say fairly that it was better, when all were best of their kind. It is not surprising then that the requisite number of guarantors were secured and that the Redpath will come again in 1918. That it will be anticipated by very many and be productive of higher civic and social standards none can gainsay.

Off for Ovid Today.

Ere last evening's concert ended much of the extra luggage was on its way to the station, or loaded in the express car, and by the time these lines reach the eye the Church street lot, donated by Mr. Huntington through his agent, E. R. Ford, will have been vacated and the force and equipment will be on its way to Ovid, where they open another Chautauqua on Friday, after which they go to Carthage for the week of August 6. Supt Burdge, in addition to being an excellent superintendent is a thorough gentieman, and it has been a pleasure o many to meet and know him. Prof Marshman is one of the ablest morning lecturers upon the staff, while Miss Murphy is unsurpassed with the children and an artist at the work. The return of either or all of them would be welcomed here, and they carry with them the best wishes of all, es-

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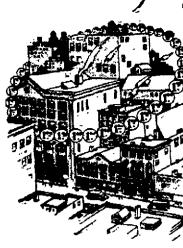
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GERMANS IN THIS COUNTRY.

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there has been a startling falling off in the percentage of Germans in the total number of immigrants who have come to our shores," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. "With more than 17,000,000 immigrant arrivals since 1890 only 1,023,000 have been Germans, whereas in the 114 years between the establishment of the American republic and 1890 out of a total of 15.689,000 immigrants there were 5,125,-000 Germans every third arrival a

"If from the 1,023,000 who have come to America since 1890, the period of greatest influx of foreigners, a proper deduction is made for those who returned to their home land and those who have died since their arrival it will be seen that there are fewer than a million former subjects of the kniser in this country who have not been here more than twenty-six years. Of more than 8,000,000 people of German birth and immediate ancestry among us less than 1,000,000 fail to have the background of birth or long residence in

America behind them, "An examination of the statistics of American immigration shows that since the foundation of our government the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland has contributed 8,400,000 of her people and Germany more than 6,000,-000. Ireland, with more than 4,000,000; Great Britain, with a little less than 4,000,000, and Scandinavia, with something less than 2,000,000, have, together with Germany, contributed more than half of the total immigration to our shores since the beginning of the Rev-

olutionary war. "Austria-Hungary stands next on the list of contributors to the immigrant stream that has flowed from Europe to America. Although Austro-Hungarian's began to immigrate in considerable numbers only when the arrivals from western Europe had begun to fall off, sufficient have come from the dual monarchy to populate the state of Texas to its present density. Italy has sent us enough of her people to duplicate the population of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado

Arizona and New Mexico. "The Russians who have come to our shores number 3,419,000. They could replace one-half of the population of New England.

"Although the people of foreign birth constitute only one-seventh of the country's population they contribute nearly one-fourth (22 per cent) of the arm bearing strength of the nation. At the last census many of the states had a greater number of foreign born men of arm bearing age than they had of native ancestry citizens, among them Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Visconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

"Taking the states where those of foreign birth and their sons together constitute a major portion of the men between the ages of eighteen and fortyfour, it will be found that the list includes the above named states and the following: New Hampshire, Pennsylfeel about it just now. We prefer to keep vania, Michigan, South Dakota, Nobraska, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington and Californiain all twenty states. We have considerably more than 20,000,000 men of mil-

itary age in the United States. "Another striking fact of our immigration situation is the unusual preference of the foreign born and their children for the cities. Of the 85,000, 000 foreign stock whites living in the United States approximately 23,000,000 live in the cities. In only fourteen of the fifty leading cities of the country do the whites of full native parentage constitute as much as half of the total population. Only one-fifth of the total population of New York and Chicago is of native white ancestry. Less than a third of the population of Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Newark, Minneapolis, Jersey City, Providence, St. Paul, Worcester, Scranton, Paterson, Fall River, Lowell, Cambridge and

"Conditions have played some curious pranks in the distribution of the immigrant population in the United States. More than two-thirds of the Germans live between the Hudson and the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. The same is true of the Austrians, the Belgians, the Hungarians, the Dutch, the Italians, the Russians and the Welsh. New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have 47 per cent of the Austrians, 35 per cent of the English, 30 per cent of the Germans, 54 per cent of the Hungarians, 45 per cent of the Irish, 58 per cent of the Italians, 56 per cent of the Russians, 22 per cent of the Dutch, 31 per cent of the Scotch and 46 per cent of the Welsh in the United States."

Right From the Heart.

A little boy in the city followed the suggestions of his father (who somehow in the midst of "the turmoil" has managed to live for the good things of life and let the banalties which take up the popular attention alone) that he keep a diary.

ing that the human document must be beautifully simple. But one day he struck the keynote of life with just one old, nauconscious stroke: "This has been a fine day. Mother

fid not go anywhere all day."-Indian-

Russia has more blind people than the rest of the world, two to one.

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers - Meat forms writ acid.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with sales occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, them you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three time during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of occasionally, says a noted authority who "During the last quarter of a century

famous salts is made from the said of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the seids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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USING A MEDICINE DROPPER.

When using a medicine dropper it is important to use it correctly, especially if measuring out drops of some

powerful medicine like strychnine, morphine or arsenic, for drops vary widely in their size. Dr. R. P. Garrow of London recently reported to the Lancet the results of some experiments he had made with a medicine dropper and a simple solu-

tion. He measured the solution very carefully and then took it all up into a medicine dropper, from which he turned it, drop by drop, holding the dropper at different angles and counting the drops as they fell.

zontal) its contents made 100 drops. Held at an angle of 50 degrees its contents made eighty-two drops; at 20 degrees they made sixty-eight drops, at 10 degrees they made sixty drops, and held horizontal they made only fortyeight drops.

progressively larger as the dropper is moved from the vertical position. A drop from a dropper held at an angle of 50 degrees is one-quarter larger than normal; thus, if the nurse has to give sixteen drops and holds the dropper slanting she is really giving twenty. And the more slanting the dropper the bigger the drops.

well arched forward, by keeping the stomach in and the neck perpendicular,

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307 Saratoga Express ... 11:00 am 11:00 am
308 Boot Express ... 4:10 pm 4.15 pm
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804 Morning Express . 10:40 a m 10:50 a m
805 Binghamton Local 5:45 p. m 6:00 p m
8:055 p m
812 Night Express . 2:45 a m
812 Night Express . 2:45 a m
814 Sundays only . 11:10 a m 11:15 a m
816 Sundays only . 11:10 a m 11:15 a m
816 Sundays only . 10:00 p m 7:05 p m
816 Sundays only . 10:00 m 7:05 p m
816 Sundays only . 10:00 m 10:05 p m
817 Trains leave for Cooperatown and intermediate points on week days at 7:30 a. m.
811:10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Trains from Cooperatown and intermediate points arrive Onconta week days at 7:00 a. m., 10:35 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Sundays at 10:35
8 m. and 4:35 p. m. Sundays at 10:35
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Leave East End (week days) 6:30, 7.06, 7:30 and every 30 minutes until 11:30 p. m.

Leave Junction (week days) 7:10, 7.40, 8:10 and every 30 minutes until 11:25 p. m.

Normal School Line. Department of Leave D. &. H. station (week days) 5:50, 7:20, 7:50 and every 30 minutes until 9:20 p. m. Leave Normal school (week days) 5:32, 7:34 and every 30 minutes until 9:34

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nicest regard for weight. First let us say something about the engines. They are the most important

part of the boat. At first gasoline engines, like those nsed on automobiles and motorboats, were installed in submarines. The Germans had them in some of the submarines that they used in the beginning of the war. We, too, used them. But as the gasoline engine was made bigger to meet the demand for increased power and speed it literally broke down. The Diesel engine had to be used. It was invented by Rudolf Diesel, a Ger-

man engineer, while he was a student. In the Diesel engine air is sucked into the cylinder and subjected to such pressure by the piston that it becomes intensely hot. Then a little oil is squirted in. At once the oil vapor ignites and the mixture of oil vapor and highly compressed air expands with explosive suddenness. The Diesel is the most efficient type of engine ever invented, utilizing as it does about 30 per cent of the energy in the fuel as contrasted with only 13 per cent in the best steam engines. But it also uses air. In other words, it breathes. When a submarine is under water the crew must keep alive by breathing what air they can obtain from tanks. They have enough for not more than thirty-six hours.

So it becomes necessary to equip submarine with electric motors fed by storage batteries. As soon as a submarine dives the breathing Diesel engine is cut out and the electric motor switched in.

Like the policeman's in Gilbert's song, the life of a submarine sailorman is not a happy one. The quarters are necessarily so cramped that it is lifficult to provide ordinary ship comforts. The officers have cots and the trew hammocks for sleeping. In our red, yellow, blue, white and black, new boats iceboxes are provided, so reading downward. The red stripe at that faesh meat and vegetables can be the top stands for China proper, the verved. In addition, there is a dry yellow for Manchuria, the blue for food supply sufficient for five days. At lea the crew is put on a daily fresh the black for Turkestan. water allowance. To bathe the men must jump over the side.

Even when the boat is running on the surface the ventilation is poor The proprietor of a New York sweatshop who did not provide his workmen with any more air than the men in a Free Press.

submarine breathe would be arrested. RED CROSS DOG FILAX When the boat is submerged the nauseating oil odor, the battery fumes and the vitiated air exhaled from a score of lungs make one wonder why every one is not sick. As a matter of fact, seasickness produced by these conditions is common enough.

What is the scene within a subme

rine when an attack is made? A Ger-

man officer of the U-26 gave this ac-

count of an attack on an unnamed British warship: "The boat is cleared for action. The flagpole is taken down. Part of the bridge is folded up and lashed. The periscope is elevated. The hatch through the combined bridge and conning tower is tightly closed. The motors cease their endless song. From

we rise to the surface again. "A young lieutenant is posted at the periscope and looks for the enemy. The sailors take their position near the torpedoes. The interior of the boat is lighted with two small electric bulbs. They do not clear the gloom Everywhere is the smell of stale oil. It is impossible to speak with the din of the machinery and of the inrushing

now on electricity will drive us until

water. "From time to time the officer in command of the torpedoes looks at his watch, which he wears on his wrist, or at the compass. Intently the men all watch a signal board in front of them on the side of the boat. Sudden ly we start to forget the heat, the foul air, the discomfort. In small luminous letters the word 'Attention' flashes up on the board. The commanding officer grasps the lever which will release the first torpedo. The men prepare to launch the second as soon as the fire is discharged. Half a second later and the red letters on the board say 'Fire! The lever is jerked, and the torpedo leaps out. There is a short metallic click and the noise of the water rush ing into the empty tube. The second torpedo is at once inserted. A few seconds later and the interior of the submarine looks as before the attack to have no terrors for this

"But what of the first torpedo? We hear only the noise of the motors. We wait. Nothing happens. Then suddealy we are all thrown in a heap by the shaking of the boat. Then the on our way home. The attack succeeded."-Popular Science Monthly.

Fing of the Chinese Republic. The fing of the Chinese republic shows five equal horizontal stripes-Mongolia, the white for Tibet and

A Sign. "She must be getting old." "What makes you think so?" "She's begun telling folks how young she was when she married."-Detroit

SAVED MANY SOLDIERS.

This Red Cross dog, Filax of Lewan-no, owned by Mrs. R. F. Wanner, was employed for several months in an am-



MRS. R. F. WANNER AND FILAY.

bulance corps in France and is credited with having assisted at the rescue of fifty-four wounded soldiers. As he picked his way across the Somme battiefield, carrying relief to the wounded in No Man's land, shot and shell seemed animal.

Not the Right Brand. "I must request the congregation to contribute generously this morning." said the Rev. Mr. Smallfee sadly. "My boat rolls as before. The regular pure stipend is eight months in arrears. ring of the motors is heard. We are and my creditors are pressing. I, of course, work largely for love, and love equally, of course, is tender, but it isn't egal tender."-London Telegraph.

Going to Extremes.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everything is so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going."
"Well," replied the cousin, "the winds

are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going." -Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

merican Enterprise The provisional government of Russia has been offered \$5,000 a week to let ex-Czar Nicholas pose for American

TERMS USED IN FEEDING

Scientific Nomenclature Réduced to

Every-Day Meanings. [National Crop Improvement Service]
Stockfood consists briefly of three chief parts or compounds, omitting the water and minerals. They are: Protein (containing nitrogen), a

muscle former. Fat (not containing nitrogen), a fuel or fattening substance. Carbohydrates (meaning made of

carbon, hydrogen and oxygen). These three substances are called organic matter, because they will

Mineral matter is called inorganic. An animal can live on protein alone. but would not under normal conditions, because protein (or albumen) is only found mixed with fat in the case of meat and with fat and carbo hydrates in the case of plants and cereals. Familiar examples of protein are white of egg, lean meat and the gluten which can be chewed out of wheat. Fat or oil we all know. Carbohydrates include sugar

starch, cellulose, fibre, gums, etc. To keep alive and not lose weight an animal must have small amounts of protein and larger amounts of fat or carbohydrates. They serve as building material to replace worn-out tissue and fiesh and also to furnish power (energy) to move, work, and do all the inside work of the body.

The ash or mineral matter furnishes bone material and is also necessary but abundant in nature. A growing animal needs plenty of protein and ash (bone food) and of carbohydrates and fat. A grown-up animal needs less of either the first two. but plenty of the last two. A pregnant animal needs plenty of food for its unborn young.

AMERICANS ABROAD RESPUND

Marine Corps Gets Applications From 104 In Every Part of Globe.

A remarkable instance of the patriot ism of Americans abroad was shown during the past month by the application for enlistment in the United States marine corps of 104 Americans living in all parts of the world, it was announced at marine corps headquar-

Letters were received from twentysix foreign countries offering service to the "soldiers of the sea." Every continent on the face of the globe was represented-New Zealand, China, Japan, Egypt, five each of South and Central American countries, four West Indian islands, several British colonies and others.

Possimistic.

Optimist-A gran' mornin' the morn' Misanthrope (grudgingly) - It's no a'thegither ill-(brightening) but, eh mon, think o' the national debt!-Lon-

Between two worlds life hovers like star.—Byron.

Overwork and Overworry never gain success

If you work nights to learn how your business stands—

If you worry because you are not making the money you should-

If you don't know why you don't make money-

—then see an N. C. R. agent.

He will explain a system which stops this work and worry---this loss of health and profits.

The system is based on---

The National Cash Register The N. C. R. Credit File

There will be no night work with these two on the job. The system which they establish allows the merchant to go home at the time his clerks go.

And he goes to his family free from care. For he KNOWS where his business stands.

He KNOWS just what charge business was done, and that no charge slips were lost or destroyed.

He KNOWS what each clerk did all day. KNOWS every sale they made, and that he has all the money from every sale.

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PPORTUNITY:

The Once-a-Week Bargain Day =

Entire line of \$1.00 Waists, except Fern and Wirthmor Waists, Opportunity day, each85c
Ladies' Union Suits, small sizes only, worth 69e each, Opportunity day, each39c
Several pieces Curtain Scrims, regular 25c yard, Opportunity day, yard17c
About 15 Children's White Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 yrs, regular \$1.50 each. Opportunity day, each 79c

NEW SHIPMENT OF BED SPREADS.

Manufacturer's specials; weight 3 lbs., 3 ezs., no holes, bought several months ago, worth on today's market at least \$2.75 each. Our price, each, \$1.98 One lot Spreads, great value at \$1.39 each, Oppor-

tunity day, each\$1.25 'All regular 50c Auto Caps, Opportunity day, each 43c

New line of Kimonos just received.

Last chance to buy remnants at 25 per cent discount. 36-inch Taffeta, all leading shades, regular \$1.35 vd. Today, yard\$1.25

LADIES' NECKWEAR. .

Ten per cent discount will be given on all neckwear purchased today.

With every Dress Pattern of goods costing 25c a yard or over, we will supply one McCall's pattern

Entire line of Fancy Stripe and Plaid Silks at 10 per cent discount.

Several pieces Striped Skirtings, regular 50c yard. Opportunity day, yard35c Ladies' Embroidery Trimmed Gowns, regular 65e each. Opportunity day, each57c 40-inch Georgette Crepe, 35 shades, fine quality, reg-One lot Leather Hand Bags, regular 70c to \$1.00 each. Opportunity day, each39c

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The following Footwear Opportunities will be of interest to you today:

Ladies Only.

White Canvas Pumps, rubber soles and heels. \$133 White Canvas Oxfords, rubber soles and heels. .\$1.31 Black Canvas One-strap Sandals, leather sales and heels\$1.19 White or Black Tennis Oxfords, all sizes 43c All White Canvas Shoes or Pumps, \$2,00 to \$5.00 regular price, less 10 per cent.

Men Only. White or Grey Canvas Blucher Shoes, leather or rubber soles and heels\$1.59 Gun Metal or Mahogany Calf Bals, "Rinex" soles and rubber heels, all sizes\$3 98 White Canvas Pumps, rubber soles and heels, sizes 7 1-2 to 10 1-2\$1.37 Boys' Gun Metal Bals, English last, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1.2\$2.23 Little Men's Gun Metal Blucher Shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1-2 \$1.31

BLUE BRILLIANT WARE.



This is special for today
Set of Allies Flags for use on auto, Opportunity day price
Scal packerchief, Handkerchiefs for men: 3 for 25c grade, today 3 for
Men's Four-in-hand Ties: 29c 35e grade, today 43c
"Steelwear" quality Men's Black Socks per pair today
Boys' 29e Blouses, today 4 for
Ten per cent discount off prices of Hammocks today. Men's Washable Four-in-hand Ties, today, each10c

Men's Granger Work Socks. This is the sock with-

Stick Pins, Flag Pins, Watch Chains, Cuff Buttons,

out a seam across the toe, today, 2 pair 25c

Men's "Brighton" Garters, great value at 25c pair, Buy two cans "Colgate's "Taleum at 15c can, two

cakes "Cole's" Soap at 10c each, and we give you

a bottle of Vails' fine perfume.

"Palmolive" Toilet Soap, Today, cake8c Children's Dresses, great values, each25c Children's Bibs, values to 25c each, today, each. .5c "Genuine Oxford" Hollow Ground Razors, wonder-

Books discarded from the library, today only

OPPORTUNITY DAY SPECIALS.

25e size Liquid Veneer, today20c

Bresce's Special Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper \$4.39

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We have secured the exclusive agency for Patton's Sun-Proof Paints and carry in stock a full and complete line of these well known goods. Does your House, Barn, Fence or Floors need painting? We have the paint to do the work. We want your orders, large or small.

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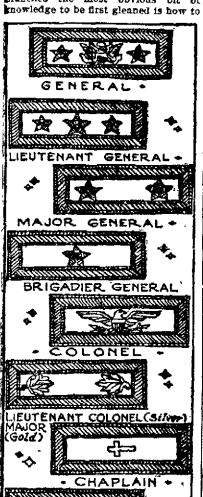
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How to Tell the Rank of Our Soldiers and Sailors In Uniform

Stripes on Sleeves and Collars Denote What Branch of Service and What Office the Wearer Holds.

these martial days, when the eyes boy scout and campfire girl age to the graybeards and grandmothers, is, or hould be, anxious to know all about these two arms of the country's deense. With the streets of all cities and towns full of officers of both branches the most obvious bit of

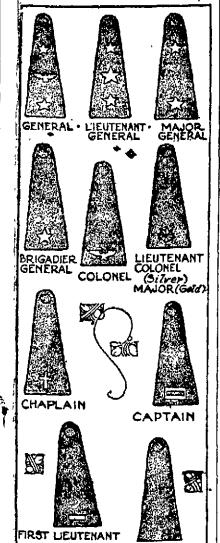


SECOND LIEUTENANT + histinguish not only the more highly laced ones, but those who belong to Various divisions of the military nd naval personnel.

CAPTAIN + +

IRST LIEUTENANT ++

With this end in view there is prelented herewith a comprehensive se-ties of insignia. As will be fealized at glance, it is no easy feat of memory place all these accurately in one's



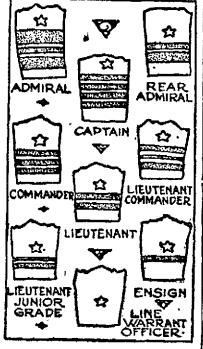
mind ready to be called forth when ccasion arises, as it does many times a stroll down almost any street, but this is a small matter indeed comared with what must be memorized by the men who wear these insignia. The ones shown herewith are only for infantry, red for artillery, marcon i Horse artillery

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Opposition. The effects of opposition are wonder ful. There are men who rise refreshed on hearing of a threat-men to whom a crisis which intimidates and paralyzes the majority, demanding not the faculties of prudence and thrift, but comprehension, immovableness, the readiness of sacrifice-comes graceful and beloved as a bride.—Emerson.

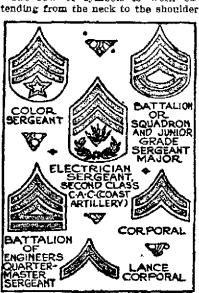
Streets of Cities and Towns Filled With Uniforms and Everybody Should Know What the Insignia Denote.

the more important in the way of emof the civilian nation are upon the | blems to mark rank, for in both army army and navy, every one, from the and navy there are minor sleeve and shoulder signs which denote particular callings in the services, such as gun



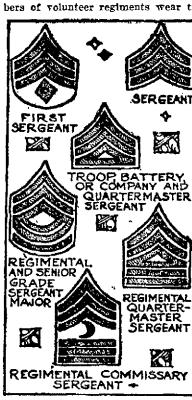
commanders, gun pointers, signal corps, hospital corps, professors of mathematics, civil engineers, medical corps, paymasters, engineers of various sorts, musicians, subsistence department, saddlers, farmers and artificers. The meaning of most of these insignia, however, is so plain as to need no ex-

One row of symbols is worn ex-



with uniforms of khaki, while the more elaborate ones are worn across the shoulder with uniforms of blue cloth Most of the other insignia are found either on the neckband or sleeve.

Numbers on collar devices show to what regiment the wearer is attached. Militiamen are distinguished from those of the regular army in that the former wear bronze initials of their state in addition to the devices shown, which are indicative of the branch of the service they are in, while the regu-lars wear the initials "U. S." Members of volunteer regiments wear the



initials "U. S. V." When wearing the khaki uniform a second lieutenant is listinguished by a bronze coat of irms of the United States on his servico cap and on his belt and a gold and black braided hat cord.

The wearing of colored hat cords, by the way, is a comparatively recent innovation in the army, and, since there are many more privates in any mili- The corps device, a globe surmounted tary organization than there are officers, it is perhaps as well to memorize the significance of these. Here it is in brief: Yellow for cavalry, light blue

She Was Right. "I did my best to be entertaining,"

said the young man in a voice of sor-

"Did you succeed?"

"I'm afraid not. I recited Hamlet's soliloguy. She looked at me reproachfully for several seconds, and then exclaimed, 'I don't think that's very girth, and the baobab is thickest in refunny." .- Washington Star.

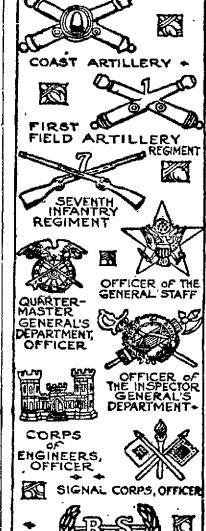
medical corps, black for all staff | departments, red piped with white for engineers' corps, black piped with red for ordnance department, buff for

quartermaster corps, salmon with White edge for signal corps. All commissioned officers wear a gold and court for a permit to commit suicide. black braided hat cord when wearing service hats, and the cost of arms of the United States is worn by all come are being canned for greens by the womissioned officers on hats, caps and men of Kansas.

Collar ornaments of commissioned



anchor: junior lieutenant, silver baand anchor; senior lieutenant, two bars and an anchor of silver; lieutenant commander, a gold leaf; commander a silver leaf; captain, a spread eagle rear admiral, two silver stars, one of them surcharged on a foul anchor; vice admiral, three stars, an end one sur charged on a foul anchor; admiral four silver stars, the rear one surcharged on a foul anchor; admiral of the



navy, a rank held only by the late eorge Dewey, four silver stars. Rank insignia for the marine corps for commissioned officers are the same as the army for shoulder ornaments. by the eagle and backed by the foul anchor, is worn on the collar. The sleeve insignia for full and mess dress are the same as the British Royal

RECRUITING SERVICE+

Sicily's Big Tree. It is said the largest tree known in thickness is a partly decayed chestnut in Sicily, which is sixty feet across, Mexican cypress and the oriental plane have reached forty feet. This puts the California big tree and the baobab in the background, but the big tree is of greater bulk in combined height and lation to helphe

Tumbleweeds and Russian thistles.

A Kansas cyclone picked up a post officers in the navy are: Ensign, a silver card at Wichita and dropped it in an alfalfa field 100 miles away.

mile trip from Winnipeg, Canada, to San Antonio, Tex., in 245 hours.

(O.) police by sniffing at ground where he had buried a lot of stolen goods.

mile, though it was rough elsewhere. While showing friend how he hack-

Unable to obtain clothing, peasants

Deciding to take his own advice after

in New York, carries a parrot that "Joined yet?"

BREWERIES CONVERTED

and Making Vinegar-What a Colorado Firm Did.

ly News what has become of some of the breweries in states that have gone dry. They are used for canning clams making vinegar, handling dairy products, as cold storage warehouses, making artificial ice, meat packing, making yeast, dry cells, soap, chemicals, mov ing picture films, paints, varnish and "everything from ice to berry juice."

other a church. The Coors brewery at Golden, Colo., was famous for its size and its beer, but nothing could save i against the dry wave. So one of the Coors brothers took over the plant and is now doing a thriving business in malted milk. Another brother had pro pared himself as a chemist to follow the brewing industry, and when that became impossible he undertook to help his father out in an investmen that seemed to be going wrong. There was a clay deposit out there, and a company had been formed to make tableware from it, and the old gentleman had put quite a pot of money into the

man who started the business had wandered away, and there were problems in research that had not been mastered yet. Now, from ferments to clay is quite a jump for a chemist, but if his grounding is good the difficulty is half overcome before he begins. At all events after the junior Coors got fairly started in the work the troubles began to fade away. They are now turning out a grade of laboratory porcelain that will make the German ware hard to introduce again in this country after the war is over. Beer seems to be an industry of many turnings. It built Vassar college and endowed it, among other things.

Saving of Time and Fuel,

is quoted in a letter sent out by the Illinois Manufacturers' association to members of its organization urging economy and thrift. The text of the letter is divided in two parts, the first being devoted to "Waste of Time" and the second to "Waste of Fuel." "Pending and impending a greater

shortage of men," the letter says, "the value of time is something that will appeal to every superintendent, every foreman and every employer. Work hard and efficiently while you are working. Do your work in the most practical manner. Don't send your men to the storeroom or stockroom or toolroom a dozen times a day when one trip is sufficient. Eliminate circuitous journeys from material to machine and from machine to storeroom. Watch the unnecessary movements around an

"In these days of expensive fuel of the United States."

Believed in Safety First. thorities seized it and fined him \$100.

Quick Time. Ada-Men are slow! It took him nearly two hours to propose to me last night. Floss-And how long did it take you to accept him, dear? Ada-Just two seconds.

If thou shouldst lay up even a little upon a little and shouldst do this often, soon would even this become great-

SOME QUEER ONES

Albany (N. Y.) man applied to police

A carrier pigeon completed 1,500

Oil from a dead whale off Virginia coast made sea smooth as glass for a

ed off thumb with a cleaver Indiana butcher chopped off two of his fin-

near Odéssa, Russia, passed a resolu-tion to organize "processions of naked

tour urging men to enlist, Indiana's secretary of state has resigned to go

Wife charged by husband with nagging produced in court the college amiability medal she was awarded a few

Arizona bluejacket, ashore recruiting screeches "You're a slacker!" and

INTO FOOD FACTORIES

Some Used For Canning Clams

F. J. Haskin told in the Chicago Dar-

One has become a hospital and an

But things were not going right. The

WARNS 'WASTE MAKES WANT.'

Manufacturers' Body Urger

"Willful waste makes woeful want"

costs, greater efficiency in the firing of power plants is imperative. Don't let the fuel go up the chimney, but keep it for the purpose for which it is intended. Careful firing will save millions of dollars to the manufacturers

Rather than go bone dry with the state Nebraska farmer bought enough booze to last the rest of his life and built a special house for it. But au-



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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

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of Company G and everybody was glad of an opportunity to contribute.

Another Drive for Members. The membership committee of the Hobart Red Cross met last evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. A. Ackley, and went -- ful membership canvass with the view of

Miss Martin Resigns.

reach the 400 mark.

Miss Mildred Martin, who for a year the office of the Sheffield Farms company, has resigned to take effect Aug. before going in the fall to the home clations. of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Martin, at Seladia, Mo.

Guild Meeting.

at 2:30 at the rectory.

Will Open Undertaking Business.

last night from New York, where Mrs. Sherman has been taking a course in embalming and undertaking. Mrs. Sherman will soon open an undertaking establishment here.

Personal and News Notes.

Mrs. E. T. VanBuren and sons, Walter and William, left this afternoon for Mt. Vision, where they will remain by motor as far as Oneonta and were accompanied by Mr. VanBuren, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. Albert Adee and Miss Stella More.-Marion Cantwell has returned home after spending several months with relatives in Margaretville. -Mrs. Charles McMorris of New Haven, Conn., is visiting friends in town.-Henry M. Stevenson of New York arrived tonight to spend two weeks with his brother. Hon J. R. Stevenson -- Mrs. Emerson and two children of Schenectady are visiting friends in town - Mrs F. M. Lyon and son, Donald, returned home tonight after spending a few days in Oneonta,—Mrs. D. T Lyon is spending 1917. a few days with relatives in Fleischmanns.-Mrs. L. G. Hanford and daughter, Miss Anabelie, teturned last night after spending a short time in Waiton -C. B. Hoagland was a bustness caller in Onconta vesterday,

West Davenport Pienic.

Baptist Sunday school at this place W, or residence 1002-W. J. W Pomheld a picnic at Sherman take on eroy, Wilson house.

Monday. The picnic was largely attended and very enjoyable. For its Theresa Sherman and all who in any way helped to make the gathering a success; also it gratefully thanks Dan proceeds of the entertainment to the Sunday school treasury.

How to Join the Auto Club.

yet joined the Oneonta Automobile club, or some other club if you reside | "going over the top" means. making another drive for members, elsewhere, you are not doing your The local organization now has 340 share to protect mutual interests and members and an effort will be made to assist in making the highways safe for all. The dues in the local club are but \$3 a year and you are supplied with a road guide worth at least \$2.50, Motordom, a monthly publication of has been stenographer and assistant in interest, a road map of New York state, a radiator emblem and all touring information in the hands of the I. She will visit friends in this vicinity State and American Automobile asso

You can join very easily. Hand the membership fee to one of the officers or a member of the membership committee of the club and sign one The Ladies' guild of St. Peter's of the application blanks which they shurch will meet Thursday afternoon can provide, and your name will be enrolled. The officers are Hon, L. P. Butts, president: Hon. Charles Smith. vice president, and H. W. Lee, secre-Mrs. Ira Sherman and son returned tary and treasurer. The members of the membership committee are E. H. Buil, F. J. Hubbard, George W. Rowell, C. O. Biederman, C. H. Dorr. We are helping you. Help us!

Oneonta Auto club.

On or before the first day of August 1917, the local board of the Norma school will receive scaled bids for the with friends until Friday. They went laying of a new floor in the gymnasium at the State Normal school, the flooring to be clear maple 2 14 inches ince. 13-16 inches thick, matched, end miles down the line, other officers, matched and thoroughly seasoned, the junior and senior, stand as I stand, sleepers to be of seasoned chestnut for one second nakedly conspicuous. 2x4 inches, laid 16 inches from cente to center.

Bids Wanted.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Walter S. Whipple, Secretary, Oneonta, July 25 1917.

Take Notice.

That owners and harborers of dogs can obtain a license upon application at the city clerk's office Licenses should be obtained before August 1. Sheldon H Close,

adit 5t

City Clerk, City of Oneonta, N Y.

That Klipnockie coffee goes farthest, tastes best, and is cheapest in the end, is proven in the cup. Try it out, 350

West Davenport, July 24 - The; For prompt taxi service phone 263-

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

for Many instances—Fersums have auttered until dagang for years dectoring for nervous weakness, stumech, liver or when their real or some other aliment when their real or some other aliment when their real results was lark of treat in the bload—How to test in the bload and store to make an actual blind test on all people who net light and their real county and in great European medical institutions, said if you were to make an actual blind test on all people who net light and their real county and who are lift for no other real county and who are lift for no other real county and their real county and their real county and their real county and their real county in the blood at our core locates power to change food into living these powers and stored food into the put color in your checks and good of it. Your food overly part that the million to put color in your checks and good of it. Your food overly and the continuous powers to change food into living the powers of the stream foolished to condition. The only troubles was that the old the powers for the month of the condition of the powers for the month of the condition of the powers for the month of the powers for the month of the powers for the

"TIME'S UP, BOYS! OVER WITH YOU!"

How Pershing's Troops Will Charge German Positions.

DREAMS IN FACES OF MEN

At the Moment When Soldiers Leap From Their Trenches Self Communion la More Than a Mere Phrase. Time Before the Attack Hangs Heavy, and Momenta Pass Slowly.

A military writer in the Pall Mall Gazette of London gives this description of an experience soon to be had by General Pershing's men-an attack on a German trench:

There is a moment when dreams come into the faces of men, when self communion is something more than a phrase and when for once the ideal eems nearer than the real. That is before the most momentous order that can be given: "Time's up, boys! Over with you!"

I am a platoon commander. I have ust left company headquarters dugout after a powwow, and my watch has been synchronized by brigade

First, there are the sergeant and unior N. C. O.'s to be told. Even now he shell fire is warmish. The orders are concise enough. At 12:35 noon we are to mount the parapet simultaneous ly with the first wave, who are occupying the line thirty yards ahead of us. That indistinct ridge of mud is success the management desires to our objective There is to be no hesithank William Morris, Miss Davis, Miss tation, no taking cover or halting in friendly shell craters-and no failure The regiment has never failed in any thing it has set out to achieve, and i who contributed \$17, the must not fail now. The N. C. O's listen quietly and without demonstration. Each returns to his unit, and one and all of us settle down on the floor of the trench to wait for the If you are a motorist and have not passing of the odd two hours which might elapse before we learn what

Two Long Hours.

ever known. At last I get stiffly to my feet and realize a little of my tired-We have spent the previous four days and nights strengthening our position, digging, digging, digging. for no attack is ever made from a weak position.

Our clothes are muddy and torn Our beards have grown their own sweet way for a week Our eyes are the eyes of men who have slept little and seen much Five minutes more

"Pass the word down to fix bayonets." The man next to me is looking at something in a silver locket. There is a curious full in the firing. Four minutes, three minutes

I catch sight of my sergeant, and our eyes meet. There is a good deal in our exchange of glances. He is a grizzled Mons veteran, and I am only a young subaltern in my first attack His gaze is very full of meaning I am to prove myself. Every man in the platoon looks to me. My heart thumps One minute more.

Two Hundred Guns Roseing.

The world breaks into hideous clam or. Behind us something like 200 guns roar in one mighty chorus for our protection. I clamber on the parapet, and. The advance begins.

We go in long, straight lines at curiously steady little dog trot. In the air is hell and confusion. Shrill scream ing and ear splitting explosions of our shrapnel barrage, sickening, ponderous ters, smoke and everything that beg gars description. I find myself getting peculiarly annoyed because two of my men are in advance of their fellows.

I shout at them. As well shout at the moon.

One of them falls queerly. We are nearly there; perhaps another fifty yards. The din increase-It is unimaginable, it is staggering One feels at the same time helplessly dwarfed, hopelessly subdued . . and the next moment supremely ex alted. Men are now falling faster ting thin, and we are quickly gaining ment pandemonium. Then things clear up. These boches are outclass ed-conquered by sheer superiority and unbeatable pluck. Rifles are flung down and grimy palms uplifted. The position is captured.

The Price of Victory. We pause to take breath. My ser up, and in his blazing eyes I read an frumor. proval. He explains what has been happening on our right. "And, sir,"

he gasps, "I wouldn't ha' missed this for summat." all of missing

'Make way for stretcher bearers."

"Who is that" lone in, sir' "Corporal J., sir. Left lung and

houlder." And so on far into the night. It is the price we pay,

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*************** Woman Farmer Wins Seat As Mayor of Florida Town



MIRS GEORGE Q. HORWITZ

Mrs. George Q. Horwitz, who ha een elected mayor of Moorehaven Florida, by unanimous vote. An efficient business administration is looked for in the light of her success as a farmer. Her estate has produced fifty carloads of potatoes this year and 30,000 bushels of corn will soon be ready for harvest. Mrs. Horwitz is the widow of a Philadelphia lawyer and daughter of the late Daniel New hall, an official of the Pennsylvania

TRI-COUNTY CONVENTION

Of Business Men To Be Held August 18 in Oneonta

The Tri-County Business Men's convention will be held in Oneonta August 16. The committee from the Chamber

or Commerce consisting of E W. Elmore, chairman; Hon. L. P. Butts, B. C. Lauren, O. B. Rowe and W. F. Eg-It is the longest two hours I have gleston is perfecting arrangements for the occasion which it is intended to be made memorable.

The business session will be held in some public hall yet to be determined This over two real interesting speeches will be deliverd by men of reputation and ability. An effort is being made to secure such men as will attract and bring men and women from a distance to attend this convention. The committee has a list of such men to select from and the names of the speakers will be announced at an early date

A surprise will be in store for those who attend in the form of entertainment which is being worked out in detail by the committee. Oneonta expects the largest attendance in the history of the organization will be held this year on the sixteenth day of made it up. I have tried Montana-

Wesley Osterhoudt Injured.

olliers state in a weathenfully out while of work on the Youngs farm among friends somewhat slow to take across the river from his home. While hold, but incapable of letting go. As engaged in griding a scythe it slipped warm hearted as the Montanians, they from his hand and severed two veins are as liberal, at moments I have come in the wrist. Mr. Osterhoudt was near saying, The further east you go brought to this city at once and Dr. the further west you get. I love the Latcher dressed the injured member. thought no impairment of the wrist will follow the injury.

Five Hundred Listen.

Fully five hundred people were in attendance at the band concert given at the West End Baptist church last crunch of German H E, flying splin- evening, many visitors coming with motor cars and horse drawn vehicles, the Grangers from South Side being well represented. The band gave an excellent concert of nearly two hours duration and the Baraca class of the rhurch served ico cream, the receipts eing about \$45, for which the class is grateful,

Mr. Southworth Recovering.

Henry A Southworth of 35 Academ street, who has been suffering for ten days from a severe attack of ervsinelas, both sides of the tace and much The wave of men preceding us is get of the head being involved and his condition being quite serious, is now on them. Soon we are among them, improving and, barring unforeseen and as one mass we charge into the developments, Dr Ta, box, his attend-German first line trench. For a moling physician, thinks he will recover.

An Unfounded Rumor.

A rumor current to some extent Monday night to the effect that Conductor Charles Jewell of the trolley service had dropped dead of heart disease, was the subject of numerous solicitous inquiries yesterday. Mr. geant, minus his steel hat and with a Jewell at a late hour last evening posdeep scratch across his cheek, runs itively denied the authenticity of the

Pocket Billiard Exhibition.

Beginning at \$ a m. Friday as Brown's pocket billiard parlor there And then my sergeant brings me the will be a 100 point exhibition game between an Oneonta man and a player from outside the city Friday will be henefit day for Company G and all "Lieutenant R., sir. Reckon he's money taken in will be contributed to the Company G fund.

Bargain in Roadstey.

Metz roadster, in fine condition, good ires. A bargain; \$50 down and month-3. 14-16 Dietz street, Fred N. Van-

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One dollar pays for one dozen fine ation & Nan Wie Advt. St. Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. advt tf:

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains n my side and back

lifferent doctors and emale trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I ed suffered for four ears before this ime.but I kept geting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since l

was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."-Mrs. THOS. McGON-IGAL, 3432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.

AVOID PREJUDICE.

it is an Evil Thing That Warps Judgment and Breeds Injustice.

Prejudice is an insidious thing. It creeps into the soul unaware. It leads us to say and do wrong things; it varps our judgment and leads to injustice, unkindness and even cruelty. It paves the way for hatred and mal ice. In proportion as we learn to clear our minds of prejudice we become better men and women; we win friends and dissolve enmittes; we are more worthy of respect and confidence.

No one wants to be judged by fais standards that prejudice sets up 1' ware of judging others in such a L Prejudice cramps the mind and heart; it stands in the way of righ growth of character. It is wee search your heart and if you find t udice there to set about to root it o

Do not be sure you of all men a. unprejudiced. That is the danger, fo prejudice is grarded by vanity. Seek to be just in all things, small as well as great. In all the relations of life be sure you are not judging another, not for his error, but from your prejudice For the worst thing about this weakness is that it breeds injustice and unkindness and malice. It hurts innocent folk and makes no one happier. -Milwaukee Sentinel

New England's Charms. "I have summered the New England ers and wintered them, they wear,' says Rollin Lynde Hartt in the Century. "I have fought with them and Paris, too-and been wiling to return Nowhere am I freer. One can spend little or much, dress as he chooses, Wesley Osterhoudt, residing on the know whom he will, devour beans or spurn them, dig potatoes, clams or gash in the wrist of his left hand Greek roots, and be 'a man for a' that west. I love the south. Accident, not choice, brought me to New England In her own quaint phrase, I like here

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